



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

Vice-President and Dean of Faculties John Anthony Brown

Vice-Pres. Brown Resigns To Head Midwest College

by Barbara Gehrke
Assistant News Editor

JOHN ANTHONY BROWN, University vice president and dean of faculties, announced last week that he will become president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., on July 1.

He will succeed Dr. F. L. McCluer, who is retiring.

Lindenwood is a four-year college for women and one of the oldest institutions in the Midwest. The Presbyterian-associated college has an enrollment of about eight hundred.

The Executive Committee of the University Senate will meet with President Elliott on the question of Vice President Brown's successor.

E.K. Morris, chairman of GW's Board of Trustees, expressed appreciation for Dean Brown's "many scholarly contributions to the University" and for his work with both students and faculty. "Lindenwood should benefit greatly from Dean Brown's leadership," he added.

University President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott said, "I have personally enjoyed working with Dean Brown, and I know that his leadership here will be missed. I join his many friends in wishing him the very best success in his new responsibilities as president of Lindenwood College."

Speaking "for the entire student body," Student Council President Rick Harrison commented that "Vice President Brown has been

the closest friend we have had in the Administration of the University. His enthusiastic interest in student affairs has made him invaluable to student life here.

"While we are all very hopeful for his success in his new position, we hope even more that he will always remember the sincere affection and respect that the students of this University have for him. It will be according to a pattern he initiated that the development of this University along student-relationship lines will progress."

Vice President Brown came to GW in 1963 as vice president for plans and resources. In 1964 he succeeded Vice Admiral Oswald S. Colclough as vice president and dean of faculties.

He was the Faculty Assembly's unsuccessful choice for president during last spring's search by the Trustees to fill the vacancy left by the late President Thomas H. Carroll.

As vice president and dean of faculties, Dean Brown's first task was to undertake the development of a long-range academic plan for the University. A planning document was drafted with emphasis on the relationship which must be recognized between financial planning, physical plant planning and academic planning.

The Academic Plan has been enthusiastically endorsed by the Faculty Senate and the academic and administrative deans of the University, and has been accepted

by the Board of Trustees Committee as the basic academic guideline to which the University will elate its financial and physical planning.

Dean Brown has served as planning consultant for many colleges and universities, most recently for the Inter-American University, Puerto Rico. He has been a consultant on long-range planning for education in Brazil (1964), a consultant for Community Research and Development, Inc., Baltimore, Md., and is a standing consultant for the Academy for Educational Development.

He also served recently as one of the Legislature's Consultants on Higher Education (Wells Committee), whose report, "The Legislature and Higher Education in New York State," described long-range financial projections for the State University of New York.

Serving as vice president for public affairs and finance at Occidental College from 1960 to 1963, Dean Brown has also been assistant to the President at Temple University from 1955-60 and dean of men at Temple from 1952-55.

He received his BA in history and political science from Temple in 1943, and went on to secure an MA in international law and politics from the University of Chicago in 1948, spending the previous year at Princeton as a DuBois Fellow. He has taught at GW, Temple, and Princeton, and in 1962 was awarded honorary degrees of doctor of law from Westminster College, Missouri, and from Ursinus College, Pennsylvania.

Also in 1962, he was asked by the Ford Foundation to serve as a consultant for Long-Range Planning for Colleges and Universities and Long-Range Planning for Educational Television.

Vice President Brown is the author of many publications in the fields of political science and university administration, the most recent of which is "The Merry Tuition-Go-Round" in College and University Business, January 1962. He served as director of conference and editor of the Report for five regional assemblies of the American Assembly. The latest report, published in 1965, is entitled "The Congress of America's Future."

In addition to writing and speaking in his fields, Dean Brown has had considerable experience in broadcasting. He wrote and broadcast "Governments of Man," a prize-winning weekly series on CBS radio from 1959 to 1963. In 1964-65, he was host for two NBC television series, "Q.E.D. Capital" and a ten-program documentary on Washington D.C. entitled "Washington Profile."

Vice President Brown was born July 15, 1918, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In 1943 he married Francesline Harrison, and they have four children.

Wanted: Student Deferment

Deadline Approaches For Draft-Test Filing

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE Qualification Test will be given on campus on Saturday, May 14, and Friday, June 3. The test is for Selective Service registrants who seek deferment as students and have not previously taken the test.

It will not be given here on May 21, but may be taken at one of the other universities in the city.

Applicants must obtain a Bulletin of Information, an Application Card (SSS Form 106), and a ticket of admission (SSS Form 107) from the Office of the Registrar.

Eligible registrants should apply immediately. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1966.

The test will include questions concerning reading passages, and others concerning the meanings and relationships of words ("Eim is to tree as poodle is to what?"). There will be graphs and charts to interpret and mathematical problems to solve. Examples of each are given in the Bulletin.

The test is on the high school senior year level. The Office of the Registrar strongly recom-

mends that all eligible students register for the test.

GW Opens Campus Coffeehouse

by Lolly Brenner

AGORA OPENS TONIGHT! Beginning at 8 pm, GW's populace will have an informal, intriguing place to gather, as the first floor of a changed Faculty Club becomes a coffee house complete with exotic pastries, beverages, and entertainment.

As in its ancient counterpart, the Greek Agora, scholars here will be afforded an opportunity to ponder and discuss matters ranging from the moment to the millennium in a quiet, thoughtful atmosphere.

Their food for thought will be accompanied by the always-necessary food for the body, with the availability of delicious, inexpensive delights, including Napoleons, eclairs, cream puffs, and fruit tarts, and specially-concocted coffees and teas such as Viennese coffee, Cafe Boston, Cafe Borgia, Cafe Agora, Russian Chai (tea), Té Abellie, and others.

It seems that everyone in the University is playing some part in the organization of Agora. It is sponsored by the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men, while both the art department and the business office are seeing to it that the faculty club gets the face-lifting necessary for its transition.

The business office has ren-

ovated other parts of the club to add to the comfort of the patrons. The recreation department is also playing a part in making Agora an enjoyable place.

Agora is managed by students under the direction of a student-faculty committee headed by Bonnie Bing and Dave Williams, with the assistance of the recre-

ation department. Slater's has also been helpful in providing equipment.

The features of GW's coffee house will be available to students, faculty members, and their guests, Sunday through Friday from eight to twelve and until one on Friday, until May 20.

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 19

Colonial Sports Dinner; speaker: Bud Wilkinson, former football coach, Oklahoma University; National Press Club; reception, 6:30 pm; dinner, 7:45 pm.

Wednesday, April 20

Faculty Club Spring Luncheon; lower lounge, Lisner Auditorium; 11 am to 2 pm.

University Chapel; speaker: Rabbi Eugene J. Litman of Temple Sinai; 12:10 pm.

Thursday, April 21

National Debate Tournament; West Point; April 21-23.

Friday, April 22

University Senate meeting; Library, Fifth Floor; 2 pm.

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society; initiation and installation; speaker: Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, director general of Pi Mu Epsilon; Board of Trustees Room, University Library; 3 pm.

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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 19

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN Ministry will present a lecture on "Democracy Reexamined: New Questions from the Left," in rm. 215, Student Union Annex, 3 pm.

CANOE CLUB will hold their preliminary meeting, Bldg. K classroom, 12 noon. For further information, call Judy Cline, Superdorm, rm. 514.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN Ministry will present the first of three lectures on "Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Patron Saint of the Post-Christian Era," in rm. 215, Student Union Annex, 3 pm.

GEOLOGY CLUB will hear Peter Wasilewski speaking on Antarctica, Bldg. C, rm. 9, 8 pm.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB'S Happening between students and professors will be held at Gov't 1, 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, April 20

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN Ministry will present the first of a three week series on "Who's Killing the Church?", rm. 215, Student Union Annex, 3 pm.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC Society will sponsor a student-faculty discussion "My Country, Right or Wrong?", Woodhull C, 4 pm. Professors Monroe Freedman and Richard Stevens will be two of the participating faculty members.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN Ministry will hold the service of sacrament and word, Woodhull House, 5:05 pm.

Thursday, April 21

EPISCOPAL PROVINCIAL Student Conference will be held Friday through Sunday at Claggett Center, Md. The theme is "Are there skeletons in the

liturgical closet?" Students wishing more information should contact Father Martin, 965-5142.

STUDENTS WISHING to run for office in the University Players must file a petition with faculty adviser Arthur N. Athanason in Lisner Auditorium no later than Friday. The petition should consist of a brief summary of the applicant's theater experience, and a statement of why he believes himself qualified to hold office in the University Players as well as the applicant's QPI. For further information call Mr. Athanason, ext. 724.

CHESS CLUB will meet in Gov't 300 at 12 noon. Beginners are welcome.

SERVE will sponsor a discussion on "Views from the Front", dealing with the war on poverty as seen by three VISTA volunteers, Woodhull C, 12:30 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK

Dancing will be held at Bldg. J, 8 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House will sponsor a Cherry Blossom Dance at 9 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:05 pm. in Bldg. O.

Friday, April 22

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House will hold a tea at 4 pm. WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet at 5:30 pm in front of Union Church, 814 20th St. NW to go to American University to attend a Conference on Urban Problems. Supper provided free at AV.

Sunday, April 24

COLONIAL CRUISE committee positions are now open to interested students. Anyone wishing to work on the committee should call one of the co-chairmen, Richard Belford at 338-1794 or Bob Du Laurence, at 638-1478.

Majorline

Major Seminars Planned

ATTENTION freshman and sophomore women! Majorline has the solution to all of your problems about selecting a college major.

A series of 13 informal counselling seminars led by University professors, Majorline is sponsored by the Lifeline committee of the Office of the Dean of Women.

speeches by representatives of various academic fields, followed by questions from the floor. Areas such as curriculum requirements, undergraduate scholarships, part-time job opportunities and career potential will be considered.

The schedule of seminars is given below.

Open Hearing

A CITIZEN'S TRAFFIC Safety Conference will be held May 11 in order to get ideas from D.C. residents on subjects such as drinking drivers, speeders, and traffic courts. Any citizen who wishes to speak will be heard.

The conference will be held in the District Building at 14th & E Streets, N.W. in two sessions. The morning session will begin at 10 am and the evening session at 7 pm.

Underclass women are invited to attend as many sessions on individual majors as interest them.

The program will include short

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WRGW Daily Schedule

680 AM in all Dormitories

Time	Program
7:30-9:30 am	"Sunny-Side Up"--morning show of light music.
6:00 pm	"Two Bits"--light music and comedy.
7:00	World News (and every hour on the hour).
7:05, 10:05	Campus News.
7:10, 10:10	Colonial Sports--highlights, interviews, and commentary.
8:05-12:00	"Nights Sounds"--rock'n roll, jazz, popular, and folk.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Tues. April 19	"BBC Overseas Assignment"--BBC reporters discuss world situations. Special Report on Lisner Auditorium resulting from an investigation by the WRGW news staff on the problems GW student organizations have in reserving Lisner Auditorium for their functions. "View from the Thirty-Third Floor"--four minute essay on the draft. Jim Campbell's "Solid Gold Survey"--best in current rock.
7:30	
7:50	
8:05-10:00	
Wed. April 20	"Campus Talk"--informal interview with campus personality.
Thurs. April 21	"Student Council Report"--summary of the Wednesday night meeting. "View from the Thirty-Third Floor." "University Comment"--interview with Profs. Elliot and Stout on the results of the 23rd Communist Party Congress. "Sounds of Song"--live discoteque from the Campus Club. "The Becker & Bloom Show"--the best in folk.
7:20	
7:25	
7:30	
8:05-10:00	
10:05-12:00	
Friday, April 22	"Campus Talk."
7:20	
8:05-10:00	"Sunshine, Lollipops and Rosenberg"--Light music to start the weekend.
Sunday, April 24	
9:00-10:00	"The Willie Lomax Show"--sheer insanity.

Hootenanny To Be Filmed: USIA Needs GW Students

The USIA needs one hundred GW students to participate in a hootenanny tomorrow which will be filmed for distribution overseas.

The program, consisting of folk and popular songs presented by professional and amateur groups, will highlight audience participation throughout the film. Students will leave Lisner at 7 pm for the USIA television studios at 12th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Buses will provide free transportation and will return the students no

later than 10:30.

There are still openings for the concert and any interested student should contact Student Council President Rick Harrison or Karen Klinghoffer, secretary of student activities. Harrison commented, "It should be an enjoyable evening—a nice study break. It's almost like a free university concert with government aid."

Speech Contest

COMPETITION for the Isaac Davis Speech prizes will be held on May 9 in Studio A of Lisner.

According to the University catalogue, the prizes are "awarded annually to the three seniors who made the greatest progress in public speaking while enrolled in the University. Awards are to be determined by a public speaking contest in which the participants deliver an original oration Member of the senior class who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science are eligible to compete."

Speeches may be on any subject, 6 - 8 minutes in length.

Those interested must file their intent to participate in the debate office, Aud. C of Lisner, by Wednesday, May 4.

Outing Club

THE GERMAN OUTING CLUB will be going on a hike in the Shenandoah National Park on Sunday, April 24. Cars will be leaving from 1 St. parking lot at 8:45 am. Anyone interested is welcome to join. Call Ed Buss at 333-9699.

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Majorline Schedule

	Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge	Superdorm Formal Lounge	Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge	Superdorm Formal Lounge
Tuesday April 19	Library	Economics	Library, 5th fl.	--
	5th fl. Eng.	Business	5th fl. Education	
	lish-ATC	Admin.		
Wednesday April 20	Political Science	Philosophy	History	--
		Religion		
Thursday April 21	Social Sciences	Fine Arts	Peace Corps	--

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Food For India Drive Supported by Council

TWO CHANGES in Student Council elections procedures, proposed by Superdorm Rep. Tova Indritz, were defeated by the Council at its meeting last Wednesday.

The motion provided for alphabetical listing of the candidates names on the voting machines in the next election, and would have allowed each commuter to vote for two of the candidates for commuter representative from his state (or the District) with the two candidates from each state receiving the highest number of votes being elected.

Miss Indritz, in speaking for her motion stated, "The first I think was (in the past) merely an oversight on the part of the Elections Committee. The second, under the present system, or the way the Constitution was interpreted this past year to have two separate positions from each state, lends itself to confusion and political finagling."

At present, there are two commuter representatives from each state, each being elected in a separate race. What this led to in the last election was, in the case of the D.C. Commuter races, that in one race there were only two people running while in the other there were four candidates.

The motion was defeated on the grounds that alphabetical listing is not necessarily the fairest, and that the motion was not "well thought out."

At the same meeting, Sy

Block, University sophomore, was appointed as chairman of Fall Concert for 1966, while another sophomore, Marshall Worden, was approved as chairman of the second Professor Evaluation Survey.

In other new business, the Council decided in favor of a motion to hold its next regular meeting, on April 27, in the cafeteria of Superdorm. This will be done in hopes of creating interest in the Council and in Council-sponsored activities.

Also under new business, the Council passed a motion supporting the "Food for India" drive being conducted nationally by CARE and permitting solicitation of funds for that drive on campus, but defeated two separate motions which would have provided for a monetary contribution by the Council.

Lou Colaguri, program director, stated, in opposition to allocating funds for a donation, "The money we have really isn't our money. It is the students' money; we hold this money in trust. It is not our job, our privilege, or our obligation to support charities or other organizations worthy or unworthy. We have supported the organization so that it can solicit funds on campus. Now I think that it should be up to each individual student to decide whether he wants to donate to it."

During a period of reports, Activities Director Steve Perlo announced the opening of petitioning for positions on the committees for Homecoming, book

(See Commuters p. 25)

SDS Granted Recognition By Council for One Year

by Judy Chirlin

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, a liberally-oriented social action group, was granted one-year recognition by a near unanimous vote at the Student Council meeting of March 30.

Jim Ziglar, D. C. commuter representative who had vigorously opposed SDS when it came before the Council in February for its two month provisional recognition, surprised everyone

present by his opening statement: "Question: Ziglar, how are you going to vote on SDS? Answer: Yes."

He then outlined the background of the organization and stated briefly his personal opposition to the group. In a later statement to the HATCHET, Ziglar clarified his changed position.

He stated, "Basically, I am still opposed to their presence on

campus, not because I feel that they do not have a right to express their opinion, but because of their tendency to make college campuses into battlegrounds for testing laws and defying authority.

"But I changed my position because I feel that I personally know enough about them and what they stand for. I just hope the student body is knowledgeable enough not to be 'sucked in' by their line.

"The reason for my speech was that I wanted the Council to know exactly who they are and how they operate, and when they do cause trouble, I do not want the Council to say 'I didn't know,' he concluded.

After further debate, the motion was passed, 28-1. Bill Cornwell, Virginia Representative, cast the lone dissenting vote, while John Stone, Strong Hall representative, abstained.

Viki Goff, Superdorm representative, Bob Detore, Welling representative and Paul Panitz, Calhoun representative; all of whom had originally opposed SDS, also reversed their positions.

SDS under its present recognition, can operate for one year after which it will again come before the Council for permanent recognition.



JIM ZIGLAR, D.C. Commuter Representative, addresses the Student Council during the debate on the recognition of SDS. Photograph by Seth Beckerman

Look at these VALUES!

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Photograph by Seth Beckerman
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE Damrong 'Dee' Chua pleads with the Student Council for admission of a voting representative.

Council Debates, Defeats Proposal of Foreign Rep.

BY A VOTE of 10-19, the Student Council defeated a motion to amend the Articles of Student Government to allow the foreign students at the University to elect a voting member to the Council.

The present international student representative is appointed by the International Student Society with the approval of the Student Council president, and sits on the Council as an invited guest, with the privilege of speaking and making motions, but without the power to vote.

The arguments in favor of the amendment were that the international students were a distinct group that was often ignored by the University as a whole, and that since many of the students came here to learn about the American way of life, it would be an injustice to deny them the ballot.

Damrong Chua, the present international student representative and the member who made the motion, summed up his arguments with five points:

1. The representative should be elected by the people he represents, not appointed.
2. The representative should be able to present his views and ideas, but should also have a vote to implement them.
3. The circumstances of the international students more than any other interest group on campus, deserve a representative.

4. The present system of representation on the Council operates under the assumption that international students are being integrated into the campus and that their interests are receiving adequate attention.

5. The large percentage of international students who turn out at the polls shows their interest in student affairs.

Chua summed up his arguments by saying that adoption of the motion would be "significant proof to all of the more than four hundred international students on this campus, and many thousands more studying in this country, that the American concepts of freedom and representation are not a dream but a reality."

Dean J.F. Latimer, international student advisor, was allowed to speak to the Council to give his reasons for favoring the motion. He said, in part, that he felt "it would be in keeping with the educational philosophy of the University... and the educational philosophy of the student body, to accept into your midst an international student representative as a voting member."

Tommy Noonan, former international student representative, pointed out to the Council that the very existence of a non-voting representative on the Council showed that it felt the international students had enough special problems to warrant such a representative.

Those opposing the motion said that to give the foreign students a vote would make them more distinct from the rest of the university student body, and would hinder their integration into it.

It was pointed out that the foreign students are already permitted to vote for resident and school representatives,

which makes them equal to every other student on campus. Lou Colaguri stated his view that they should "participate like everyone else... We should not make them separate from everyone else. It is unfair to the foreign students and the rest of the student body."

Summing up just before the vote was taken Chua said, "We are here to create, not for the sake of today, but for the future. We build for the future, for the better world. This I think is going to have a lot of impact. If you are thinking far enough, all of you here, look further than your fingertips."

The motion, needing a two-thirds majority to pass, was defeated by a roll-call vote of 19-10.

In other action, the Council approved an amendment to the Articles of Student Government to exempt the Medical and Law School representatives from automatically being called before the Student Life Committee for possible censure after missing four Council meetings. The reasons for the motion were that special problems in both schools often prevent the representatives from attending meetings, and at times even their proxy could not attend.

The motion was passed with no dissenting votes.

The amendment must still be submitted to the student body for approval in a referendum.

The Council also passed a motion by Alan May, proxying for Law School Rep. Gary Glasgow, that the Council sponsor an annual student congress, a sort of mock legislature, to take advantage of the University's Washington location. The motion was passed without opposition and May was appointed to undertake the groundwork for the project. The first such congress would not take place before next spring.

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Profs Present Views on Current Campus Issue-Unlimited Cuts

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS of the Columbian College provide that "a student whose absences from any class, whether excused or unexcused, are in excess of one-fourth of the total number of class periods will receive the grade of F for the course, except by special ruling of the dean on recommendation of the instructor," according to the 1965-66 University catalogue.

Previously a Columbian College ruling stating that one absence per semester hour was allowed in each course was included in the catalogue. The rule was not included this year because when the rule was stated, "the students thought they were entitled to the cuts," George M. Koehl, associate dean of Columbian College, explained.

Commenting on the policy of giving students double cuts for absences from classes immediately before or after a holiday period, Dean Koehl said that before this policy was instituted these "class periods were just wasted. There weren't any students."

In men's gym classes, students are allowed one cut, ac-

cording to R.G. Hanken, professor of physical education. Professor Hanken said this policy is in accordance with the unwritten Columbian College policy which allows one cut per semester hour. After the first cut "the student is penalized a small percentage of his grade for each additional cut."

Make-up sessions are held three times a semester for men who received excused absences.

No make-up sessions are scheduled in the women's physical education department. Grades are lowered in women's p.e. if a student misses more than three classes.

Automatic F's are given in both physical education departments if a student misses more than one-quarter of the class meetings.

Dean Koehl explained that the attendance rules are set by the faculty of the college. In order to change the cut policy, a member of the faculty would have to bring up a motion to that effect at a meeting of the college. The dean of the college would then appoint a committee to study the attendance policy and make re-

commendations. The committee would then report back at another meeting of the college where the faculty would vote on the recommendation.

"I think it is important to define what is meant by 'unlimited cuts,'" Dr. Peter Hill, chairman of the Student Life Committee, explained. "If you mean 'cuts' taken without academic penalty, I'm for it, but only in principle. If, on the other hand, you mean that a student may skip more than half his classes--or perhaps all of them--I would object on the grounds that he is wasting his money."

"Certainly a student should not be penalized for cutting classes. But by the same token, he shouldn't be taking a course which he can pass without attending class. The solution, as I see it, is for the professor whose students are missing classes to urge such students to take waiver exams," Dr. Hill concluded.

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GW Adds New Sorority: DPhiE Receives Charter

DELTA PHI EPSILON Sorority chartered its Delta Chi chapter at GW last Saturday evening in a ceremony at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The group was pledged on Dec. 10, 1965.

Initiates included Rita Alpher, Gail Benkin, Estelle Bezan, Linda Brodsky, Dina Charnovitz, Ann Hirsh, Evelyn Hirsh, Rachel Kronstadt, Karen Lampert, Carolyn Miller, Kathy Miller, Marilyn Norris, Barbara Polay, Lenore Richman, Renee Rivkha, Isabel Rose, Doreen Ruby, Gail Segel, Elaine Witman, and Ina Woolman.

The sorority's pledges are Peggy Cooper, Teena Goldwyn, Tammy Gorden, Rae Gould, Susan Rosenthal, Doris Schaechter, and Helene Sashin.

Delta Phi Epsilon is an international sorority with chapters in the United States and Canada. It was founded in 1917 at New York University's Law School. The sorority's philanthropic projects include the National

Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation and the National Association for Mental Health.

May Day

DEADLINES and tryout dates have been set for May Day Follies, University talent contest to be held May 6 in Lisner.

Students who want to try out must submit the name of their group and their act in the Student Activities Office by Thursday. Faculty tryouts are Thursday at 7 pm in the Phi Sigma Kappa house, with student tryouts set for the Friday at 3 pm in the same place.

Any organization wishing to present an award must submit the name of their organization, the name of the award and the person who is receiving the award in the Student Activities Office by Friday. This is the last student assembly for presenting awards.

The Spiritual Revolution

A Public Address By
ERWIN D. CANHAM

Editor in Chief Of
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Boas Lectures on Renaissance During Phi Beta Kappa Visit

GEORGE BOAS, professor emeritus of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, lectured on "Crosscurrents in Italian Renaissance" last Wednesday evening in the Corcoran auditorium. Dr. Richard Schlagel, chairman of the department of philosophy, introduced Dr. Boas in this third lecture held in the Visiting Scholars Program jointly sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the department of philosophy.

According to Dr. Boas, the problem with cultural history is a conflict of ideas both within the period itself and with historical interpretation. He pointed out that the century from 1450 to 1550 showed a remarkable originality as well as strife. The rise of modern painting with Bellini, the circumnavigation of the globe, the Protestant Reformation, the Copernican theory, and even the invention of

the pocket watch shows the Renaissance to be not just a "rebirth" of a classical language or classical ideas, but also as a stimulus to "birth." Dr. Boas summed this up by saying, "There is nothing much Greek in Michelangelo except nudity."

He called this period an "Age of Individualism," of strife between authority and rebellion, painting vs. sculpture, papal vs. secular power, and states vs. states. Dr. Boas exemplified this dichotomy when he said, "It took a strong dose of individualism to enter the society of Jesus, just as it took a strong dose of submission to stay in."

This rejection of authority had the effect of making people turn inward for power. Dr. Boas cited examples from Machiavelli's development of egocentricity, and the innovation of the empirical method "appeal to nature" against the verdicts of Aristotle. Even the alchemists

with their recipes for gold and the necromancers with their magic foreshadowed such philosophers as Bacon in their attempts to understand and attain power over natural events.

The paintings during this period were visual replicas of events considered worth preserving. Dr. Boas showed that historical incongruities such as Biblical scenes portrayed in 15th century dress, the Nativity situated in a Roman temple, or Christ buried in a Roman sarcophagus were subservient to the religious idea expressed. Painters were more interested in the inner nature or real pattern of a person or object, not just its outward manifestation.

In conclusion, Dr. Boas said the Renaissance was not only an adventurous century, but also a striking example of the evils and benefits of diversity, of intellectual achievement in the midst of political discord.

Besides this lecture, Dr. Boas delivered several classroom lectures in his three day visit to GW as a part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Professor program.

Summer Registration Adopted for Freshmen

ADVANCE REGISTRATION programs for incoming freshmen students enrolled for full-time in the Columbian College will take place during July and August, according to University Registrar Frederick M. Houser.

There will be seven such programs, each lasting one day. Houser plans to have no more than 125 freshmen here on any one of the days.

The day will consist of placement tests, advising, registration and payment of fees and

tuition. Also included will be a chance for the new students to buy their books, if they have come in to the bookstore by the time of the registration.

While the students are taking their placement tests and being advised, there will be programs for their parents, including a panel discussion with faculty and student panel members, and meetings with faculty.

Houser says there will be no orientation of the new students. But by getting their advising and registration out of the way before the fall, they will have more time for orientation at that time. Those students who cannot come to Washington during the summer will be required to be at the University on Sept. 8 if they are to live in a dorm, and Sept. 9 if they are to commute.

Housing for students and their parents will be available in the University dormitories during the summer registration program for \$3 per night, and they may eat at the University. Robin Kaye, freshman director, is planning informal get-togethers on the nights before the days of registration.

Students planning to attend the registration program must have their medical slips in before they may register.



Photograph by Seth Beckerman
GEORGE BOAS, visiting professor of philosophy.

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STEVE SCHWARTZ, who paid \$100 at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains to be president of the University for one day, presides at a meeting of the Academic Policy Committee.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman

GW Debate Team

Students to Enter Nat'l Tourney

GW DEBATERS Tom Harris and Dick Martin are preparing for the National Debate Tournament at West Point, New York, starting tomorrow and ending Saturday.

The team qualified with four other teams at the District 7 elimination tournament last March. The District 7 is comprised of teams from the Middle Atlantic states. GW has qualified for the National Tournament thirteen times in seventeen attempts, a record unmatched in District 7, and this is the fifth straight year the team has qualified.

Besides GW, Georgetown, University of Pittsburgh, University

of Maryland and University of Pennsylvania also qualified for the National tournament from District 7. There are eight districts in the country and GW will be debating against forty teams throughout the country.

The National Debate Tournament is the last major debate tournament of the year, and will determine the national rating of the team. The topic will be the same one debated all year, Resolved: Law enforcement agencies in the United States

should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Last week, in a novice tournament held at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., Leonard Giannessi and Steve Remsburg scored seven to one, and gained first place in the consolation division, which placed them fifth in the overall standings of the tournament. The team's only defeat was also its first, placing GW in the consolation category.

Pi Beta Phi Edges SDT In Women's Speech Contest

Pi Beta Phi Sorority, with a total of 115 speaker points, won the sweepstakes trophy in the annual women's Intra-Mural Speech Contest, held the week of March 22-29. The announcement was made last week by Professor George Henigan of the speech department.

In second place was Sigma Delta Tau with a total of 109 points, while Alpha Delta Pi came in third, and Kappa Alpha Theta followed with fourth place.

The final results of the persuasive speaking and the poetry reading contests were also announced. Capturing first place in the poetry reading division was Phyllis Rice of KKG. Sheila Miller of Pi Phi, Marietta Bernot of ZTA, Karla Leibowitz of Phi Sigma Sigma, and Carol Lehtonen of Kappa Alpha Theta, were second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

In the persuasive speaking contest, Theta sisters Pat Cross and Carolyn Smith won first and second place honors, while Maureen Craig of ADPI came in third. Diane Globus and Phyllis Ackerman, both of SDT, won fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Pi Beta Phi and SAE, which won the men's division of the contest, will receive their trophies at the Annual May Day Follies.

Elliott Meets Students At First Open House

UNIVERSITY President Lloyd H. Elliott met with students last Wednesday at the first of a series of open house teas held from 3:30 to 4:30 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge. Four more open houses sponsored by the Student Council are planned for the same time, on April 21 and 28, May 4 and 12, and are open to all students and faculty members.

Among those attending were Dean of Men Paul Bissell, Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride, and speech department professor E.L. Stevens. The conversation covered a wide range of topics, including the Fall Concert, rush, and the Agora coffee house.

Student Council President Rick Harrison called it "a chance for people to gripe, talk about golf, but basically it's a chance for people to get to know people."

Because of lack of publicity, the turnout of students at this first tea was small, but it is hoped that many more will attend the upcoming open houses and take advantage of this opportunity to meet and talk with members

of the administration and faculty. Vice-President John Anthony Brown, will be the host if Dr. Elliott is unable to attend.

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A Potomac Campus: Another GW Dream

by Paul Panitz

RECENTLY, THE HATCHET reprinted two letters to the editor, originally published in March 1954. The first was from an angry alumnus, demanding the reasons for the University's not buying ten acres of choice land. The second letter was an angrier reply from President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The facts of the issue are now known. The land belonged to the Washington Gas Light Company, and was put on the market in 1953. It was bounded by Rock Creek Parkway, Virginia Ave. New Hampshire Ave. and F St. According to the Washington Post of Sept. 13, 1953, the ten acres were valued at three and a half million dollars, or slightly over eight dollars a square foot.

The original option to buy the land was held by a group known as Potomac Plaza. The option was later transferred to a New York concern which bought the land for an estimated \$20 per square foot. The New York firm was controlled by Societa Generale Immobiliare. Reported the U.S. News and World Report of April 26, 1965, "The Vatican is

the largest shareholder in Italy's biggest real estate company, the Societa Generale Immobiliare."

The land is now the site of the sixty million dollar Watergate project, including luxury co-op apartments, offices, shops, and a hotel.

President Marvin stated in 1954 that when the land was put on the market, "The University did not have the money to bid on it." It is interesting to note that money cost of the land in 1953 is just half of the estimated cost of the new Student Center.

The Public Relations Office at the Gas Light Company told the HATCHET that the land in 1953 was the last remaining open property along the river. In 1966, it seems that George Washington's dream of a university on the Potomac will never be fulfilled.



Canham To Speak...

ERWIN D. CANHAM, noted editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will appear in Washington on Tuesday, April 26, for a public talk on "The Spiritual Revolution," beginning at 8 pm in Constitution Hall. The discussion is free and open to the public.

Canham is a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and has served as an alternate American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

His lecture was arranged for presentation here by the Christian Science churches of Washington as a public service on the occasion of the Centennial of Christian Science.

PETER HACKES, NBC correspondent in Washington for more than ten years, will be the speaker at a meeting of the GW Press Club on Thursday night, April 28 at 8:30pm in Woodhull C.

A member of the National Press Club and national journalistic, honorary Sigma Delta Chi, Hackes will speak and answer questions about the television news business, and specifically about covering Washington for TV.

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Arts and Entertainment

Play Review

Unhappy 'Happy Days'

by Rick Harrison

THE THEATER LOBBY is currently presenting an interesting challenge to the tenacity of an audience: "Happy Days," a play in two acts by Samuel Beckett.

Not that there is anything really deeply wrong with the play; the audience simply has to be prepared for Beckett. One of the patriarchs of the avant-garde theater, he delights in subtle allusion submerged in verbal drama. This play, like his better-known "Waiting for Godot," is far from an action-filled melodrama. The plot, characterization, symbolism—all are dialogue. Understanding this, and ambitious enough to take the project of listening and exploring on, an audience would be well pleased by the Theater Lobby production.

There are only two characters: Winnie, a middle-aged-plus English woman; and Willie, her apparently older, and far less glib, mate. Their most obvious claim to fame is that they exist alone, in a desolate wilderness; she, permanently trapped and sinking slowly into a mound of earth; he, living near her, mobile but somehow unable to crawl beyond the confines of his hole in the ground.

It is really a one-woman play, since Willie has almost no lines and his little action is as a foil to Winnie. As the woman, Sonia Stein presents a memorable performance. With almost two hours of dialogue all her own, she communicates a reality to the sense of total loneliness which Beckett inspired.

Sometimes, especially in the first act, she tends to grandstand her lines, playing them to the audience rather than to Willie or herself. But this is really infrequent. By the second act, when her self-deluding devices have expended themselves and she begins to realize the enormity of her solitude, she has more lines with emotion in them, and so more opportunity to interpret. Miss Stein is well suited

to the part, and must be highly commended for her ability to express a full first act of intentional trivia so as not to put the audience to sleep and allow them to begin to understand the play.

With Willie's part so small, it seems unfair to analyze the performance of John Wayne (not the one who beat Sitting Bull and won World War II). He was adequate, but his youth, combined with a rather poor make-up job detracted from his part and sometimes made his appearance ludicrous. Perhaps this is what Beckett intended, but it is inconsistent with the rest of the play.

The technical production suffers somewhat from the limitations of the small and very informal theater. Even without a curtain, it seems that the few stage preparations could have been made before the audience entered. It was also unfortunate that the set had to be displayed during intermission, sans characters, thus destroying the illusion of perpetuity of their situations.

Yet the stark staging was quite appropriate to the play, and while the action took place, served well. It is also not entirely clear why the slovenly rock and roll "Hog Boy" had to be played so very, very often before, between, and after the acts. If it had some significance to the play, it was lost; and it certainly tried the patience of an audience caught up in the depth of Beckett's meaning.

The play itself is a fascinating study of loneliness. Like "Godot," it includes studies of religion, sexual mores and social convention in general. Winnie and Willie, totally alone, live in a world where everything is "no better, no worse, no change." Winnie's words reflect her Polynesian attitude -- always finding something pathetically good in her situation. "Many blessings," she says often, "No pain -- hardly any."

There is, of course, never any explanation of exactly how they arrived where they were. But there are intimations of a once-full life, now reduced by binding society and the inevitability of aging, to a life alone.

Her only salvations are Willie, to whom she speaks constantly although he rarely listens just to avoid speaking to herself, and a large black bag containing her daily needs and some mysteries which she will explore when she runs out of words and is desperate for something to occupy her mind. "Don't overdo the bag, Winnie," she reminds herself. And yet, when she needs it most, it is too late.

She cannot change, she cannot alter her position or her fate. Some strange force, a bell, bids her wake and sleep, and she cannot refuse it. Something bids her raise and lower her parasol, even when she does not need it. For the entire first act, she indulges in perpetually inane talk and trivial attention, magnified by her place into major import. "Something must move in the world; change, take place! I can't."

Winnie has no real concept of time. To speak of days is to speak in "the old style." Her existence is unchanging. She feels all the sad and dreary parts of life, and has to make them glorious. But her ability to accommodate to her situation fails slowly. Gradually she resents rather than accepts. In the last act, she stops praying, and begins to feel pain. And in a bewildering ending, she and Willie both come to some conclusion of what their lives have been.

To divine the meaning and sense of "Happy Days" is a fine intellectual exercise for any audience. Beckett's ability to challenge the mind is aptly displayed. It is an engrossing and provoking evening's entertainment for anyone prepared to think through a drama, rather than look through it.

Culturally Speaking

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

AN ENGAGING folk-singer, popular yet not widely heard, carried her crusade for the American Indian's rights to Lisner in her Washington debut during Spring vacation.

Buffy Sainte-Marie, whose repertoire included many of her own songs (she has written over two hundred), presented a wide variety of her music-poetry to the packed Lisner audience. And

One of her songs, "My Country 'Tis of Thy People You're Dying," confronts the audience with facts of discrimination against Indians and almost blames the audience for them. A guilt complex soon envelopes the audience and makes one want to run out and solve all these injustices.

Playing guitar and her exotic mouth bow, Buffy Sainte-Marie is a thrilling performer. Meaningful quasi-folk songs, poignant ballads and expression of her personal attitudes made the concert memorable and moving.



Buffy Sainte-Marie

although several of her songs might have offended members of the audience, she was grandly applauded and enthusiastically accepted.

She is an American Indian (a member of the Cree tribe), 23 years old, and an alumna of the University of Massachusetts, where she earned a degree in education and Oriental philosophy.

Miss Sainte-Marie also attended Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst on a special program sponsored by the four colleges.

The direction of her concert is toward education as the solution to injustices still being heaped on the Indian by the White man.

ONE OF THE most dazzling and awe-inspiring collections of art has been completely neglected so far on these pages. The fabulous private Mellon Collection is now being given its first public showing at Washington's National Gallery of Art in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

The collection of 250 French paintings (two-thirds of which have never been seen publicly) includes four prime Cezannes, 12 each by Seurat, Monet and Renoir, fifteen Degases, seven Van Goghs, sixteen Boudins, twelve Pissarros, nine Manets and four Picassos. These paintings cover the impressionist and post-impressionist periods spanning from early Corot (1834) to late Bonnard (1944).

In gathering these paintings which belong to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon and to Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce, children of Andrew Mellon, the gallery's founder, many Mellon households have been laid bare by the removal of this conflux of masterpieces.

Crowds of visitors, both tourists and residents of the area, constantly mob the collection. But a collection of such importance is something not to be missed, especially when it is so convenient to us.

Also at the National Gallery, Sunday night concerts, free to the public, bring a stately sophistication to the gallery. The concerts, performed in the East Wing Garden by a small to medium-sized orchestra, include wide varieties of classical music.

Go early -- crowds again. The concerts start at 8 pm.

ASSISTANT CULTURAL Affairs Editor needed. Time, energy, willingness to work and intelligence are a few of the desired qualities. Apply at the HATCHET.

'Julius Caesar' To Open

THE SHAKESPEARE Society of Washington will present "Julius Caesar" for four weekends, April 22 through May 15, at the Shakespeare Theatre, 930 E St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Marion M. Brown is directing. She is an authority on staging Shakespeare's plays, has worked as director and stage manager for professional and semi-professional theatre

groups in Los Angeles and took graduate work in drama, speech and rhetoric at the University of California.

Performances are at 8:30 on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 on Sundays.

For reservations call DI 7-8901 or write to 1030 Newton St., N.E. Tickets are also available at the door. Student discounts are available.

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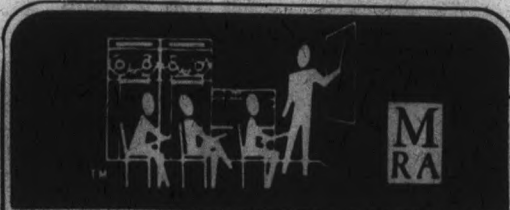
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Writing Fellowships Offered To Seniors by Book Club

A NEW ANNUAL writing fellowship program directed to the college senior was announced today by Mr. Harry Scherman, Chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Officially titled "The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program," the project will be administered by the College English Association under a grant from Book-of-the-Month Club.

Beginning with the academic year 1966-67 the program calls for fourteen fellowships of \$3,000 each. For the purposes of the program, the United States and Canada have been divided into seven geographic sections, each section having approximately the same college population. Two fellowships will be awarded in each area annually. Mr. Scherman pointed out that although there are many fellow-

ships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations, there are relatively few fellowships available to the young creative writer.

"It is our hope," Mr. Scherman said, "that this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted senior a opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation.

"The fellowships will be given without any strings attached to allow the recipient the widest possible latitude free from immediate economic strain," he added.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on December 1, 1966 provided, however, he is nominated by a member of the English department of his college. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight December 1, 1966.

The first year's winners will be notified May 1, 1967 and awards given on June 15, 1967. Application blanks may be obtained from any college English department or by writing to: Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001.



AGORA. Lolly Brener, Miss Marianne Phelps of the dean of women's office, and Dave Williams discuss plans for the opening of the new coffee house tonight. (See Story page 1).

What's Happening?

Theater

ARENA STAGE-"Mr. Welk and Jersey Jim," "The Lesson," and "The Collection" open Thursday
NATIONAL THEATER-"Ivanov"
NATIONAL BALLET - Lisher Aud., Fri., Sat., and Sun.
THEATER LOBBY-"Happy Days"
WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB-"The Eccentricities of a Nightingale" opens Wednesday.

Concerts

STEWART GORDON, pianist-Wed., 8 pm, Tawes Fine Arts Center, University of Md.
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CONCERT-Julliard String Quartet, Thurs., Fri., 8:30 pm
ISAAC STERN, violinist-Sat., 8:30 pm, Constitution Hall

Art

ARTS CLUB-Dorothy Van H. and

Edward S. Harrison
CAPRICORN GALLERIES-Contemporary American Realism
CHANNELL GALLERY - Group Show

CORCORAN GALLERY - Past and Present: 250 years of American Art.

FREER GALLERY - Far Eastern and Near Eastern art and American Paintings of the 19th Century.

GW LIBRARY - paintings and prints from the University collection

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN ART - "The African Heritage"

MICKELSON GALLERY - Five New Jersey Artists

NATIONAL GALLERY - 25th Anniversary Exhibition of French Paintings

PHILLIPS COLLECTION - Arthur Dove

WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART - The permanent collection

Agora Entertainment

Entertainment at The Agora Coffee House for this week will be:

Tuesday: Eric--Guitar and vocal
Wednesday: Sandy and Marty--Folksingers
Thursday: Eric--Guitar and vocal
Friday: The Four Fifts Quartet--Modern Jazz
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Professors Robert Columbus and Robert Ganz.

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Book Review

A University Inventory

by H. Neil Berkson

(CPS)--When Cornell University President James Perkins delivered the 1965 Stafford Little lectures at Princeton last fall, the New York Times declared editorially that they amounted to the most "comprehensive effort to take stock of the university" since "Clark Kerr's incisive lectures on 'The Uses of the University' in 1963."

In Book Form

Now that we have Perkins' lectures in book form, that claim seems tasteless, except by negation: his remarks are noteworthy in that they remind us of how few college presidents have had anything at all to say about the present or future of higher education.

We are, after all, in the middle of a decade which will be remembered for the revolutionary changes striking at all levels of education. These range from the new math and the new physics to the civil-rights concern for our own underdeveloped subculture and the fantastic increase in federal education spending.

Exploding Enrollment

Enrollment is exploding while learning is being programmed. Professors are gaining material comfort while students confront spiritual alienation and/or anemia. The university is suddenly faced with a vast array of potential program and activities; yet it may be paralyzed by an inability to pick and choose. Perkins considers it "dangerously close to becoming the victim of its own success."

After bringing us to this brink, he expresses optimism "that we can avoid such a fate by the exercise of our reason and our organizing abilities." The stress

is on organization, where Perkins makes the following points:

In order to achieve greatness a university must pay equal attention to three "missions": acquisition, transmission, and application of knowledge. Perkins contends that other countries' educational systems have gone astray when they have emphasized only one of the three at the expense of the others. "It follows that the real integrity of the university is violated when large decisions in one area do not consider the impact on the other two. I would even state it more strongly: university integrity is compromised when decisions about any one of our three aspects of university activity fail to strengthen the others."

--Different institutions of higher learning must do much more toward developing their own, individual characters. In the area of research, institutions must develop different specialties, choosing among possibilities. In the area of undergraduate teaching, universities should develop programs catering to certain types of individuals, while small colleges cater to other types. Further, admissions policies must be better oriented to sort out between those students who belong one place and those who belong another. In short, colleges and universities must stop trying so hard to be all things to all people.

Eliminate Duplication

--In order to eliminate the duplication which fosters the above problems, Perkins sees a need for extensive coordination at all levels of higher education. Because the nation as a whole has such an increasing stake in its colleges and universities, as

evidenced by federal spending in this area, he believes such coordination will be imposed if it is not produced from within. "Those who want academic direction to remain in academic hands have no choice...but to learn how to balance their desires for independence with the necessities for close university collaboration."

My major quarrel with Perkins is that his stress on the three "missions" of the university--a point to which he returns throughout the book--ignores a fourth "mission" which should take clear precedence over the others: the transmission of values.

Laden with Danger

Such transmission is laden with danger--and we don't have to go very far back into history to understand why; we only have to examine St. John's University. Nevertheless, while we expect our institutions to produce students in literally hundreds of specialties, we insist on paying at least lip service to a common core which relates not to "how" but "why." Perkins, himself, casually praises "intellectual honesty, tolerance, and the capacity for wise judgment."

At another point, however, when talking about the relationship between scholarship and public service, he feels compelled to draw the same line between the humanities and the performing arts as he does between agricultural technology and food production. This is a highly artificial "functionalism."

"University in Transition"

"The University in Transition" is chiefly interesting in the insights we receive about Mr. Perkins himself. When most universities need strong, perceptive leaders and few have them, Cornell is fortunate to possess a man who believes that a president "must always be sensitive to the difference between the process of management and the process of education, and he must understand that the former must always serve the latter."

'God Is For Real, Man'

THE BIBLE, already translated into 1252 languages, has just been translated into the 1253 -- the language of the children of the city streets.

43 interpretations of the Bible passages and stories in a book entitled "God is for Real, Man:

Interpretations of Bible passages and stories as told by some of God's bad-tempered angels with busted halos."

The excerpts were compiled by Carl F. Burke, Chaplain, Erie (N.Y.) jail. One excerpt follows.

A Stoolie in Jesus' Gang

The Betrayal by Judas (Matthew 26:14-25; 47-56)

Judas was a member of Jesus' gang,

He was a stool pigeon.

He figures he can get some money by turning in Jesus

To his enemies.

The stoolie goes over and makes a deal for thirty bucks

And tells the other gang where he will be.

Later that night they come looking for Jesus With stoolie Judas leading the way.

He came up to Jesus and said,

"Hi, boss," and gave him a kiss.

This made Jesus very sad

And he said, "Judas, why do you turn me in with a kiss?"

Just then the rest of them grabbed Jesus, But Peter ain't about to let them get away with that.

And he pulls out his blade

And, bingo, off comes a guy's ear.

Jesus don't go for that stuff

And he tells Peter to put his blade away,

And heals up the guy's ear and head.

They put the cuffs on Jesus and take him away. He got taken to the house of a character called Annas.

And this started a long trial.

Later the stoolie started wishing that he hadn't done what he done

And he tried to give back the money,

But they wouldn't take it, no matter how much he tried

To get them to do it.

The more he thunk of what he did

The madder he gets at himself.

He can't get it outa his mind.

There's no other way, so he gets a rope And hangs himself.

This is more than feeling sorry for himself--

It's what the head shrinkers call guilt, whatever that is.

GEORGE WEIN presents
The Newport Festivals

The Newport Jazz Festival

July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1966

Four evening concerts: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Three afternoon concerts: Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Featuring: Count Basie, Ruby Braff, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bud Freeman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Herbie Mann, Thelonious Monk, Jimmy Smith, Joe Williams, and many others.
Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Afternoons: \$3.00

The Newport Opera Festival

July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1966

Presenting the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Major stars, Chorus, and Orchestra in four operas in concert performance and five afternoons of musical workshops, panels, and lectures.
Tuesday, LA BOHEME Wednesday, CARMEN Thursday, (rain date)
Friday, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Saturday, AIDA (Sunday, rain date)
Evenings: \$3.50, 5.50, 7.50 Afternoons: \$2.00

The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Featuring: Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Flatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Phil Ochs, The Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Howling Wolf, and others.
Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 All Day Workshops: \$2.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT: deduct 20% from the list price of tickets for all concerts if purchased by mail before May 15th.

For information, write Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival. For tickets specify dates and Festival. Make checks payable to the specific festival you plan to attend.
For accommodations, write the Newport Chamber of Commerce, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

If you're age 12 through 21, you can fly to the Newport Festivals for half fare on American Airlines, creator of the American Youth Plan, via Providence, R.I. To become eligible, just send \$3.00 with the coupon below and receive your Youth Plan ID, plus a free copy of AA's Go Go American with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

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NATIONAL BALLET dancers rehearse a scene from "Swan Lake" which will be performed on Friday, April 22.

Final Weekend of Ballet To Premier New Work

THE NATIONAL BALLET will premiere "Legend of the Pearl" at Lisner Auditorium Saturday and Sunday night during its final three day series of the season. Discount tickets are available for GW students.

All work for this ballet was commissioned by the National Ballet. The choreographer is James Starbuck. The original music was composed by Arkadie Kougell. Jan Scott will supervise scenery and lighting. Costumes are the work of Albert Wolsky.

Featured in "Legend of the Pearl" is National Ballet Director Frederick Franklin in the role of the Genie. Roni Mahler

is the princess and Ivan Nagy the prince. The dance is an adaptation of a story from "Tales of the Arabian Nights".

The final series for the season will open Friday April 22 with a production of "Swan Lake", "Danse Brillante", "Pas De Quatre", and "Con Amore".

Saturday evening, the company will present "Serenade" and its world premiere performance of "Legend of the Pearl".

On Sunday, the program will include "Four Temperaments" and "Legend of the Pearl".

Interested students may obtain tickets at student discount from the Student Union Ticket Office. The cost is \$1.00.

Modern Art Displayed

THE WASHINGTON GALLERY of Modern Art is showing an exhibition of its permanent collection never before shown.

The Gallery has been acquiring through gifts a substantial collection of paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings by major 20th century artists in the four years of its existence. The exhibition will be on view through May 8.

Among the works featured in the exhibition will be Ellsworth Kelly's "Red-Blue" which was seen last Spring in The White House Festival of the Arts, an oil by Richard Diebenkorn, a wire and canvas untitled construction by Lee Bontecou, a large 1963 oil by Budd Hopkins, paintings by Robert Indiana, Kenzo Okada, Matsumi Kanemitsu, Grace Hartigan, Morris Louis, Gene Davis, Howard Mehrling, David Park in addition to many others.

A charcoal and pencil drawing by Jack Tworkov given to the Gallery through the Ford Foundation will be on view along with drawings by David Smith, Estaban Vicente and Leonard Baskin. Some of the sculpture included will be a 1960 bronze by Reuben Nakian, a metal sculpture by Seymour Lipton and one of Marcel Duchamp's "portable

museums." Through the generosity of the many donors, the Gallery has also acquired many outstanding contemporary prints.

The exhibition can be seen at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, 1503 21st Street, NW. Hours: 10 am - 5 pm, Tuesday through Saturdays; 2 pm - 6 pm, Sundays. The Museum is closed Mondays.

Concert Review

Julliard Quartet—Great

by Joe Gibson

FAULTLESS MUSICAL technique and blend marked the Friday evening Library of Congress chamber concert by the accomplished Julliard String Quartet.

Though hardly surprised by the quality of the performance, the audience was delighted and gave the chamber musicians five curtain calls. The excellent performance by Robert Mann and Earl Carlyuss; violin, Ralph Hillyer, viola, and Claus Adams, violincello, demonstrated again the solid base of the Julliard's reputation as a school for master musicians.

The three scores selected for Friday, however, underlined that the chamber concert was aimed at musicians.

Quartet in D major, an early work by Arnold Schoenberg (1874-1951) is, very much like his own career, melodic in the first movement but increasingly atonal in the next three.

Only the mastery of the musicians prevented Schoenberg from becoming a deadly exercise. Hillyer captured well the sorrowful tones of the third.

The impassive faces of the four musicians, dressed in white tie and tails and seated on a bare stage, announced the seriousness of their performance.

The evening's program opened with the melodic Quartet in E major, D. 353, by Franz Schubert (1797-1828), a work within the level of the entire audience. A rich blend of full tones by the string quartet paced the four movements.

The still opening of Opus 131, Quartet in C sharp minor, by Ludwig Van Beethoven (1770-1827), swelled briskly into spirited melody. Violinists Mann and Carlyuss played with both skill and feeling.

The quartet performed with four Stradivarian string instruments, presented to the Library of Congress by the sponsor of the concert series, Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall.

Reserve seat tickets to the series are free, issued at 8:30 am, Mondays, by the Hayes Concert Bureau in Campbell's, 1108 G St., NW. (25 cent service charge per ticket). Seats not occupied at the performance are filled by those in the lobby who were unable to obtain reserve seats.

Newport Folk Festival—Artsy-Craftsy Experience

THE NEWPORT FOLK Festival, one of the summer's great musical events, will be held July 21 through July 24 in Newport, R.I.

In addition to the annual four days of evening concerts and daytime workshops, the Board of Directors of the Newport Foundation have designated Wednesday, July 20, as a pre-festival day, specially geared for children. Oscar Brand will organize the children's day, and has already lined up performers such as Theo Bikel, Judy Collins, Bessie Jones, Jean Ritchie, Buffy Sainte-Marie. A group of children from the city of Newport will perform singing games of the United States and Canada.

Another innovation of the 1966 Folk Festival is the inclusion of traditional folk crafts, which will be shown at the daytime programs, and will make an important contribution to the children's day.

The complete wool process, from the shearing of sheep to

the finished wool tweed will be shown daily by skilled artisans. A mountain potter, wood carver, and basket weaver will work beside Seminole Indian patchwork makers, an Eskimo ivory carver and a Nova Scotia fisherman who will weave nets and make lobster traps.

In keeping with the aims of the Folk Foundation, traditional artists from the United States, Canada and the British Isles will be an integral part of the 1966 festival. Many of these artists have been located by the field work done by the Foundation during the past year.

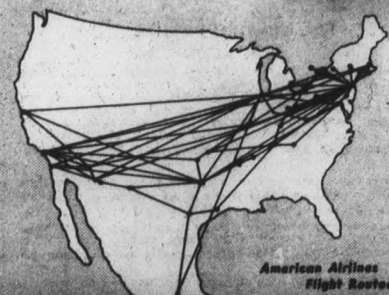
Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Platt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Clark Kessinger, Phil Ochs, the Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Joseph Spence, and Howling Wolf are among the many performers appearing at the 1966 Folk Festival.

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Editorials

A Scholar and a Friend

THE INFLUENCE OF JOHN ANTHONY BROWN will be felt at the University long after his upcoming departure from his position of vice-president and dean of faculties.

While we certainly join Vice-President Brown's many friends in wishing him luck in his new position as president of Lindenwood College, we can not help but selfishly reflect on the extent of the loss which his resignation will mean at George Washington.

During his three years here, Vice-President Brown has been not only the most energetic and dynamic member of the Administration, but also the most admired and respected, by faculty and students alike.

Coming to a university which was wallowing in its own conservative mediocrity, John Anthony Brown did not consistently accept the status quo, and he committed what was to some the unpardonable sin of seeking changes. And yet, in his few years here, time after time his original heresies have been vindicated as the school has discovered that there really might be new and better ways of doing things.

John Anthony Brown represents the unique combination of an outstanding scholar, administrator and friend, and the search for his replacement will be not only sad, but extremely difficult, as well.

A Waste of Time

AFTER TWO MONTHS in office, it is high time that the members of the Student Council ask themselves what they have accomplished.

While a great deal of energy has been expended on matters of internal organization, rules of order, amendments to the Constitution, and simple name-calling, the members of the Council seem to have forgotten that they were elected on platforms of action to positions of responsibility.

What ever happened to all the programs promised by these same individuals when running for office? Greater library stack privileges, an extensive guest lecture program, a partial meal plan, a short-term, small loan service--all these and many, many more remain little more than words written on now-forgotten campaign literature.

Certainly, the blame for this inaction can not be neatly pinned on any one individual or group, but rather must be shared by virtually every member of the Council.

For, if each elected student realized that his obligation to work for the student body does not end with attendance of weekly meetings; if each Council member would earnestly attempt to formulate new programs and carry them through to completion; and if all those on the Council would put aside their petty differences long enough to work together to get something done, then and only then will the University have a Student Council, and not simply a debating forum basking in its own glory.

Morality and War

To the Editor:

THE LAST ISSUE of the HATCHET carried a welcome article in regard to moral alternatives to war. The need for responsible clear decision is acute in the present international situation.

The article discussed profound choices which must be made by all those facing the draft. Objection to war as a means of solving international issues is a burning question on the minds of many students. It is a matter of conscience, but it is also clear that the alternatives to military service, within the framework of the present law, be made known and accessible to all.

The law is explained in detail in the Handbook for Conscientious Objectors, issued by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. (50¢). In regard to religious CO's, the National Service Board of Religious Objectors, 15th and New York Ave., Washington, D.C. gives information and advice. The specific issue in regard to conscientious objection to this particular war is faced by the American Civil Liberties Union, 156 Fifth Ave. New York City.

The ACLU has recognized that there are those who find, from the same depth of conscience that rules the pacifist, that they cannot kill in Vietnam. For them it is an "unjust war." The feelings of such men cannot be labeled political protest or dissent from government policy.

These are individuals who find "participation in such a war to be so great a wrong that even government's command will not relieve them of responsibility for committing that wrong." Matters of "conscience so central to a man's belief" become, in the ACLU view, "an aspect of religious liberty protected by the First Amendment - whether or not the objector call his conscience 'religious.'"

/s/ Herbert Jehle,
Professor of Physics

Basketball Complaint

To the Editor:

"WHAT HAPPENED to George Klein?"

George Klein is the current assistant basketball coach at GW. Mr. Klein participated as an active varsity basketballer during what were the greatest basketball years GW has ever had, 1951-1956. He then served 3 years as an officer and pilot. Upon resuming his civilian career he was hired by GW as Bill Reinhart's assistant. He has spent the last seven years as freshman and assistant varsity basketball coach at GW, and most recently was highly recommended for the varsity coaching position by his long time mentor Bill Reinhart.

What happened to seven years of competent coaching and loyalty? Why didn't a graduate of GW get the first crack at the varsity job? Why did Bill Reinhart's recommendation fail to influence the right people? Is the GW coaching job considered that great a plum that it could not have been offered to one of our own?

I do not attempt to know the answers to these questions; but I would appreciate someone from GW explaining to the students, faculty and alumni, what the heck

Letters to the Editor

went on! Why GW had to reach out to Mississippi to secure a coach, when the logical, recommended successor was available, and by tenure alone, deserved an opportunity!

I would like it known that this open letter is not meant as a criticism of Mr. McCarthy since I do not know him, nor had I ever heard of him until GW plucked him out of Mississippi. I can only assume that the powers to be considered him exceptionally suited to our athletic setup. Also, I understand that Mr. Klein has been offered his same position as assistant coach... again, I can only assume that he was offered the job because he is considered competent and has been so valued for the past seven years.

/s/ Elliot Karver

Viet Clarification

To the Editor:

IN YOUR MARCH 29th edition of the HATCHET you carried a report by Tom Curtis on a Vietnam Forum which was sponsored by the Young Democrats.

I would like to point out that neither the title nor the content of the story did justice to the sense of the meeting. All three speakers including myself stressed the importance of the defense of Vietnam against the communist attack. We also dealt with the importance of positive measures on our side.

I would particularly want to point out that the words I was quoted as saying in the last paragraph were not mine. In answer to a question I simply indicated that there is still a qualitative difference between a police state and a totalitarian state in which all life is controlled.

/s/ Franz Michael

Frat Discrimination

To the Editor:

TWO YEARS ago this week, the students of the University voted (1025 to 917) to require each social fraternity and sorority to submit an affidavit that it does not discriminate "in a written or constitutional manner" on the basis of race, color, national origin, or religious

creed. The enforcement of this regulation was left to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Many of us worked for the adoption of an alternate proposal put forth by the Student Council that would have made it mandatory for such fraternal groups to lobby for the elimination of such clauses in their nationals, and would have specified a period of time for local compliance before being ruled off campus by the administration. This proposal lost by a vote of 1135 to 811.

The recent withdrawal of the Sigma Chi chapter at Cornell from its national because of a continued policy of racial segregation in the national fraternity raises the question once again at GW. What has happened in two years? If there has been substantial compliance, a report to that effect would be helpful; if there is a continued problem, a program for action is necessary.

In any event, a public accounting would seem to be essential since the administration at that time, while favoring the winning proposal, was very clear that it would be "looking for action" (Vice President Brown).

While I personally would be delighted to see progress in this area which would align this University to what has already happened in several hundred colleges, there should be an additional question raised about the fraternity system and its relationship to the University. Should a University by its public professions of support, its provision of space (even if rented) for fraternal groups, and the assignment of staff members in the offices of the deans of men and women give credence to a system which is closed to members of the University community?

For even if there were to be no discrimination by race, color, national origin, or religious creed, there would still be the discrimination by the private choice of current fraternity members. If a system cannot be set up which allows any one wanting to be part of the fraternal orders to join, then might it not make sense for the University to disaffiliate from formal support of the closed community?

/s/ Richard W. Yeo



"So you're the fairest— so what?"

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON— I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER."

Paul Goodman

Civil Disorder Vital to Freedom

Against such direct action as the Civil Rights sit-ins, the student sit-in of Sproul Hall at Berkeley, and draft card burnings, it is always said that they foment disrespect for law and order and lead to a general breakdown of civil society.

Even when it is granted that due process and ordinary administration are not working, because of prejudice, unconcern, doubletalk, or tyrannical arrogance, nevertheless, it is alleged, the recourse to civil disobedience entails even worse evils.

This is an apparently powerful argument. People who engage in civil disobedience tend to concede it but to claim that, in the crisis, they cannot do otherwise: they are swept by indignation or outrage, the situation is intolerable, they act for a "higher" justice or humanity. Yet it is true that particular direct actions of this kind, which are always aimed at very specific abuses, in fact lead to general lawlessness? Where is the evidence—e.g., statistics of cor-

whereas the inhibition of direct action against an intolerable situation inevitably increases anomie and therefore general lawlessness.

(Add to this the increasing arrogance and lawlessness of the repressing forces, as in the South or among northern police, when they feel they are "misunderstood" or are being legal against their own moral consciences.)

The enforcement of "law and order" at all costs aggravates the tensions that lead to explosions like Watts. I have not yet read the book but I think that this is the thesis of Arthur Waskow's "From Race Riots to Sit-Ins": "creative disorder" increases civil order and diminishes anomie.

The conventional argument, that general lawlessness is increased by specific disobedience for political purposes, depends on the sociological proposition that law and order are by and large maintained by deterrence and penalties.

But in normal civil societies this is not the case. People who don't pick pockets refrain, by and large, not because of fear of arrest and jail but because of their upbringing, socialization, and sense of themselves; and in these, fear and anxiety usually have an anti-social rather than a social effect.

Many criminologists and penologists would agree, rather, with the anarchists proposition that there would be less crime, especially serious felonies, if there were no jails, since jails are schools of crime, most serious crimes are committed by repeaters, and fear triggers panic behavior.

And in my opinion, contrary to the conventional argument, anarchic incidents like civil disobedience are essential parts of the democratic process. They are indispensable in the endless vigilance required for liberty, to keep the system of power approximate to the evolving moral and political sense of the community.

Direct action is part of the process by which law is made. This was, of course, Jefferson's contention, for instance when he argued to free the rebels disarmed after Shay's Rebellion. If they were punished, said Jefferson, others would be discouraged from rebellion against what they judged

Arthur Hoppe

Elbie Jay Goes to Wars

Howdy there, folks. Howy'all? Time for another tee-vee visit with the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family, starring o' Elbie Jay, who loves nothin' more dearly than fightin' the good fight. No holds barred.

As we join up with o' Elbie, he's a-settin' at his desk, going over battle plans with his trusty aide, Hubert Horatio Whatshisname. Elbie looks pleased as punch. Hubert looks pleased as Elbie.

ELBIE: Medicare's passed, Denticare's proposed. Pedicare, Manicare and Hairicare are in the works. Oh, it feels mighty good to be leading the forces of righteousness in my War on Poverty and my War on Cavities. Not to mention my upcoming Wars on Flat Feet, Ugly Cuticles and Premature Baldness.

HUBERT: You're wonderful, Chief. You're doing a lot of good.

ELBIE: Right, Hubert. The polls show not one voter in ten thousand favors Premature Baldness.

HUBERT: You're wonderful, Chief. And don't forget your War on Pollution, your War on Erosion, your War on Inflation, your War on...

ELBIE: You must be mighty proud, Hubert, to think that as my trusty aide you'll go down in the history books. As a footnote, of course.

HUBERT: You're wonderful, Chief. But about this War on Inflation...

ELBIE (frowning): Stop smiling, Hubert. It's a dead serious problem. In fact, if it gets any more serious, the Cost of Living Index is going to be a campaign issue. And you can't get problems more serious than that.

HUBERT: You're wonderful, Chief. But one thing I don't understand about your War on Inflation...

ELBIE (worried): You got a poll shows some folks are in favor of inflation?

HUBERT: You're wonderful, Chief. No, I mean these threats you're making to raise taxes in order to curtail the rising cost of living.

ELBIE (relaxing): Oh, that. It's my economic system. Remember how last year I lowered taxes so folks would make more money and pay more taxes and thus wind up richer? Well, this

year, what with the Cost of Living Index going up, I figure I may raise taxes so folks will pay more taxes and wind up richer.

HUBERT (slightly dazed): You're wonderful, Chief. But I still don't see how raising taxes will lower the cost of living. Aren't taxes part of the cost of living?

ELBIE (smiling happily): They may be part of the cost of living, but they aren't part of the Cost of Living Index. And that's the issue.

HUBERT: You're wonderful, Chief. I just wish more people understood your economic system.

HUBERT: You're wonderful, Chief.

ELBIE: Hubert, with your keen judgment, you got the makings of a topnotch adviser in the many glorious wars I'm waging. Is there any we haven't mentioned?

HUBERT: Well, there's your war in Viet...

ELBIE: You're fired.

Well, tune in again, folks. And meantime, as you mosey on down the windin' trail of life, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say:

"Always fight the good fight. A good fight being one where everybody's on your side."

Arthur Hoppe's column appears twice weekly in the Washington Star.

Alan May

New Left - New Nihilism?

EMERGING TODAY among the generation now in college and those that follow is an understandable phenomenon I choose to call the "New Nihilism." The so-called "New Left" is but an extreme splinter of this ever-growing cult.

"Nihilism" is defined in the dictionary as "total disbelief in religion, moral principles and obligations, or in established laws and institutions... an extreme form of skepticism."

The Left has always indulged in Nihilism drawing its inspiration from the principles of Communism holding that existing social and political institutions must be destroyed in order to clear the way for a new state society.

But whereas Socialists and Communists sought to destroy so that they could rebuild society according to their own programs, today's "New Nihilists" seem only to resort to skepticism and an impulse for destruction without any concrete alternative program of their own.

Whereas a decade ago it became the laudable policy of our educational institutions to inspire students to question their society, today it seems quite fashionable on our campuses to not question our society, but to ridicule, damn, oppose and to vilify our laws (and those imposed with the duty of enforcing them), religions, traditions and institutions.

At the same time, as long as these institutions remain, it is just as fashionable to try to pillage them for whatever material gain may be gotten.

The "New Left" serves as an extreme but quite vivid example. Their organizations seem to have no permanence of platform, but seem to rally around any parti-

cular cause that can obtain for them publicity at the time in a way that will give maximum exposure to their hostility toward the government as a sovereignty and society as represented by its institutions. When our relations with Castro were paramount in the public mind, they formed ad hoc committees in support of Castro and his regime, avowedly because he was a champion of a particular program.

Their efforts both organizational and propaganda-wise concerning Cuba evaporated as fast as the headlines and newsreel space declined. Whatever happened to the "conscience-felt" dedication and support?

Their next mass movement was into the field of civil rights. There they did perhaps their most commendable job. But again they relished in the limelight of protest publicity until the limited objectives of a civil rights bill and voting rights bill were passed.

But did they remain with the veteran civil rights workers and form a phalanx of workers to execute and staff the programs they had sought?

Some did and will, but most again deserted the cause as fast again as the newspaper space and TV time diminished. Onward to the next arena.

Today the area of protest centers around the conflict in Vietnam. There are many who criticize our policy there and who in turn have tried to come up with alternative ideas.

But the "New Left" is distinctive in that it only opposes our policies, but offers no alternatives. The thing that I find most interesting is that while they insist our action there is illegal, the draft is unconstitutional, our boys being sent there are the poor

victims of an industrial-military-government conspiracy, and hence must replace war, many of the "New Left" organizations find it not inconsistent to send blood and supplies to the Viet Cong.

Such actions make them parties to the "execution and maiming" of our "victim" soldiers, drafted and dragged to the field of battle through no fault of their own.

Further, it helps sustain the battle which they decry as an impediment to peace. What happened to their conscience? It got lost in the clamor for publicity and their chance to dramatize their opposition and hostility to their government as a sovereign.

If the Vietnam conflict ended tomorrow would these same people remain interested in the "destiny" of Southeast Asia and rally support for their heroes in Hanoi and Peking? Not if the news focus shifted away from that area. In fact, I am convinced, if there were to be no news-worthy causes to be found, they would just as soon try to fill the streets with protestors with blank picket signs, just so long as they filled the streets and there is a camera around.

The "New Nihilism" emerged philosophically from the questioning process of the last decade, for the questioning process did in fact reveal some sharp flaws in our society's fabric.

The civil rights problems are perhaps the most glaring. But the environmental reason that nihilism is becoming so attractive is that in the past two generations we have produced a coming society of spoiled brats. This is especially true of those com-

(See Alan May, page 14)

Alan May

The New Nihilism

(Continued from page 13)

ing from families that are able to send their brood to college, and that number is leaping by great percentages.

Their bellies have always been full, they have always had nice clothes to wear, they have always had nice housing, conveniences, cars, TV sets and play money. On the other hand they have never had the responsibilities nor the hardships that usually have come with attaining these things.

Nor are they part of the generation that fought nor worked to produce this standard of living. Thus, they haven't needed the inspiration that our history, traditions, religions and institutions have provided in the past.

Since these "New Nihilists" feel they have received nothing from the aforementioned, they feel they owe them nothing and two manifestations occur. Traditions, institutions etc. are deemed to be archaic devices to be ridiculed and distained like an old-fashioned dress, or they are actual impediments to the further enjoyment of material things and thus must be vilified, opposed and destroyed.

In the field of government this means that those governmental institutions that fulfill the sovereign - and the police power - functions of the state should be eliminated. At the same time, however, the machinery of government that can assume the economic responsibilities for providing more and better material things should be enlarged so that the benefits of "the good life" can be bestowed upon the individual whilst he assumes less and less of the burden of providing them.

Thus the logical conclusion of the philosophy of the "New Ni-

hilism" is that there should be an absence of authority, institutions, traditions, sovereignty and the like, just a governmental body that acts as an economic broker. Sound familiar?

The "New Nihilists" are not representative of the majority of today's youth though they form a substantial minority of our college students and an increasing minority of our newer generations.

And I imagine that the "New Nihilism" will continue to grow and prosper as long as our country's wealth and standard of living continues to grow, and as long as the newsreels continue to give them the publicity they need and desire to propagate their hostilities.

Derby Day

Sigma Chi's Derby Day will be held April 29 and 30.

The Derby snatch will start at dawn, Friday, April 29. From then until the last derby has been swiped, any Sigma Chi wearing one is fair game for any athletically inspired Sorority girl. The Sorority that swipes the most Derbies wins.

Saturday at 10:30 the Miss Venus contest will be held.

The field day will start Saturday at 12:30. There will be ten events in which the Sororities show off their prowess at various games.

Delta Gamma has won Derby Day for the last three years. The overall trophy is determined by the sorority which gains the greatest number of points from the Derby Snatch, Miss Venus contest, and field day events.

Mike Enzi is Derby Day chairman, while John Vollmerhauser is in charge of sorority entries as well as being Stable Boy manager.

The Conscientious Objector — A Case In Point

by Roger Friedland

The Collegiate Press Service

Paul Salstrom is a non-cooperator, an absolutist, a disaffiliator, and anti-conscriptor. He has spent 33 months of his life in jail for a belief, a commitment to his conscience.

At the age of 20, Salstrom refused to carry his draft card, sending it back to his local board. In consequence, he received an order to report for induction.

Second in a Series

Salstrom refused to comply on the grounds that "any affiliation with the system is an affiliation with militarism."

He was then arrested and sentenced by a Federal District Court to a three year sentence in prison. After fasting for the first 15 days of his sentence in prison, he was transferred to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Salstrom got a "mandatory release" after two years of good conduct.

However, he was re-arrested and sentenced to an additional nine months in the Danbury Correctional Institution after violating the terms of his release by organizing an anti-draft caravan.

After his release in June, 1965, he was reclassified 4-F for his conviction on felony charges.

Paul Salstrom is a case in point. He is an absolutist, whose commitment to conscience supersedes all else, even his regard for personal safety.

He believes that one's consideration of the draft must be set in "the context of beliefs about right and wrong...for I have experienced morality as one of the truly precious aspects of life."

"But morals cease to be morals and beliefs to be beliefs to the extent that they are set to stew in a pot of random concerns about one's personal comfort or the fate of one's skin," he said.

"It's taking the C.O. position a step further than those who take a legal position, alternative service or non-combatant military duty."

Salstrom feels that non-conscription is a Gandhian method of campaigning to end war.

The statutory maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and/or \$10,000 fine is relatively mild compared to past U.S. draft policies.

During World War I, non-cooperators were either executed or sentenced to life imprisonment, he said. The sole exception was for the Quakers.

Expressing much dissatisfaction with the peace movement, Salstrom believes that the current pacifist tactics will not be effective until they go beyond token sacrifices exemplified by sit-ins and marches.

"If the coalition peace movement does not go beyond the street or beyond a few easy years in jail—beyond the confines, that is, of liberal consensus-oriented civil libertarianism just barely defensibly labeled 'protest,' the movement will not become credible and not become significant," Salstrom said.

"One's location in the conventional political spectrum is meaningless. The challenge of imperialistic and aggressive counter-insurgency warfare on the part of the U.S. government has not yet been met by any authentically radical response," he said.

During his stay in prison, Salstrom said that he had no dif-

ficulty making friends. "The average convict seems to me as honest and straightforward as the average unconfined American," he said.

Beyond friendship, "There are plenty of illegal excitements available to individuals in prison so inclined, ranging from delivery of contraband cigarettes (Cigarette packs serve universally as money behind bars) and the smuggling of contraband papers and mistreatment reports, reports to outside contacts, to the harboring of jack breweries, homosexual rendezvous and marijuana stashes to name five of the many I personally adopted in the cause of freedom," he commented.

During his confinement in county jail, he said that physical attacks and threats on non-cooperators were not rare, but almost non-existent in federal prison.

Although he found correspondence and visiting privileges severely restricted, he emphasized that he preferred federal prison to the "harassment and irrational regulations" of a military prison.

Besides the libraries, correspondence, and evening courses, he said that "many privileges not covered by the rules are dished out at random to quasi-friends of the guards and civilian personnel, to stool pigeons and to inmates with key jobs, and thus a small, never indispensable, degree of influence."

In retrospect, Salstrom termed his prison experience "educational."


"Prison shows one extremes of bureaucratic stupidity and rigidity, extremes of human degradation and listlessness, extremes of dignity and self-help, and pure as well as pathological forms of every conceivable human impulse," he said.

In addition, he noted that prison makes one aware of "how wonderful and significant is direct contact with the entire feminine...authentically feminine...side of life."

Salstrom believes that in one or two more years, protest against the Vietnam war will be similar to that seen during the U.S. intervention in Korea.

Twenty non-cooperators are now serving their jail terms in federal prisons across the nation. Thirty-five more are presently undergoing the legal process that will lead to jail terms.

And in their prison cells, non-cooperators bitterly sneer at President Lyndon Johnson's support for the right to dissent—hardly a reality for these 55 men committed to their consciences, these men who are social deviants to a majority of the American people.



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Buildings Go, Bulldozers Invade,

Law Library, Monroe Patio Highlight Changing Campus

by Barbara Gehrke
and Dave Sokolec
Assistant News Editors

THE UNIVERSITY has undergone important changes and additions in construction and landscaping this year, with the starting or near-completion of such projects as the Sino-Soviet Institute building, a University-owned office building on Pennsylvania Avenue, a patio area behind Monroe, and four tennis courts on Parking Lot #1.

Construction activity will continue this summer with work on the new Law Library, the conversion of the Westview apartment building for administrative office use, and renovation of several classroom buildings.

A major feature of the construction plans is the expansion of the GW Law School, including the building of a new \$1,200,000 Law School Library, and renovation of Stockton Hall. The five-floor library, which will adjoin Stockton on 20th St. between G and H Sts., will have open stack facilities for 250,000 volumes and periodicals, more than tripling the current space available.

Financed in part by a \$529,000 federal grant, the library will have study space to accommodate 414 students at one time. It will be designed to serve both students studying for their bachelor of law degrees and those in the University's Graduate School of Public Law.

Construction bids for the library are in, according to Assistant Treasurer H. John Cantini, and the contract should be awarded early this week. Work will begin in May, with completion scheduled for Sept. 1, 1967.

The renovation of Stockton Hall, which will begin this summer and continue through next summer, will convert the third and fourth floors, which now house the library, to class and seminar rooms, faculty offices, and research facilities. Both Stockton and the new library will be air-conditioned.

Another addition to the University classroom facilities is the planned six-story all-purpose classroom building, to be built near Tompkins Hall, fronting G St. between 22nd and 23rd Sts.

Partially financed by a \$932,640 federal loan, the building will have two levels of underground parking and space for 108 faculty offices and 32 classrooms, including two 300-seat lecture rooms with audio-visual equipment.

Preliminary plans for the building have been prepared, but bids are not yet being considered. Once it is begun, construction of the classroom building is expected to take fifteen months.

The University's Sino-Soviet Institute has been moved to its new location on 19th and G Sts. Expenses include a \$200,000 purchasing price plus an untotaled remodeling cost.

Construction of an eight-story, University-owned office building at 21st and Pennsylvania Ave. began in late February and is expected to be completed in June 1967.

The building will be leased for twenty years to the National Academy of Sciences to repay the six-million-dollar loan which financed it. After this period, the University may reclaim the building for its own use, or continue to lease

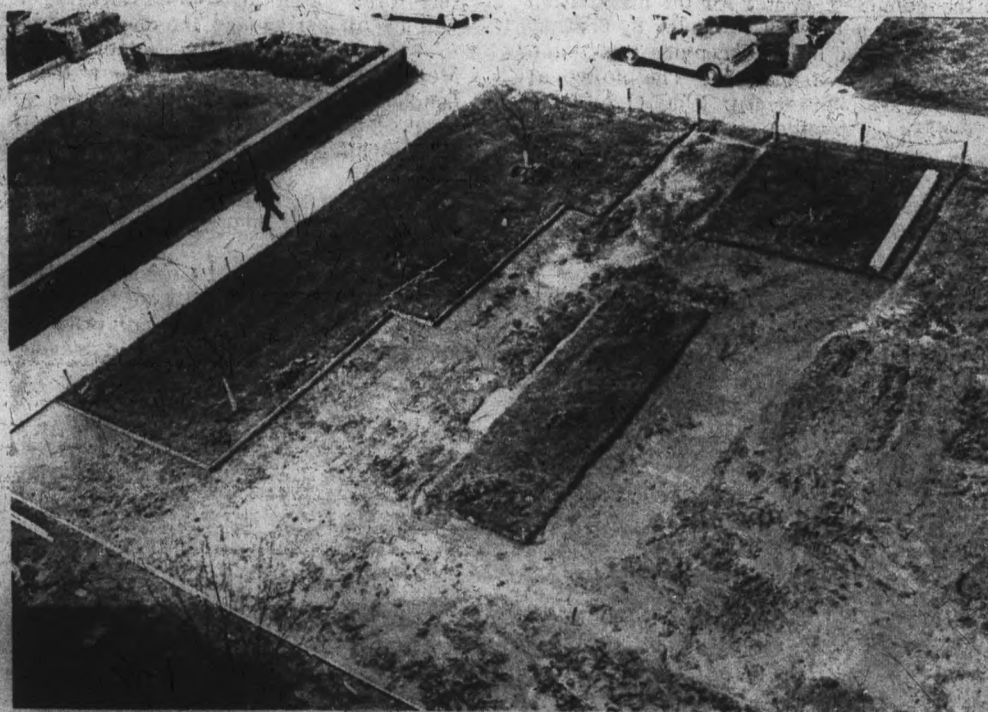
it, thus receiving an income which would more than double the University's endowment. At present, the University may sub-lease one or two floors for research projects.

Besides the construction of new buildings, the University's plans include the remodeling and renovation of existing facilities. The Westview apartments at 2123 I St. will undergo a nine-to twelve-month remodeling beginning this June, with the help of a \$471,240 federal grant. According to Cantini, the contract will go up for bids on May 1.

Business Manager John C. Einbinder stated that the remodeled Westview building will include some departmental offices and the following administrative



EXCAVATION for the construction of a new building, years to the National Academy of Sciences, Pennsylvania Avenue, 21st Street, and



CONSTRUCTION of a patio behind Monroe Hall will provide space for more benches for warm weather worshippers. Completion date is set for about three weeks.



RENOVATION is now under way on the Sino-Soviet Institute building on the east

Photographs by [unclear]

as University Begins Construction



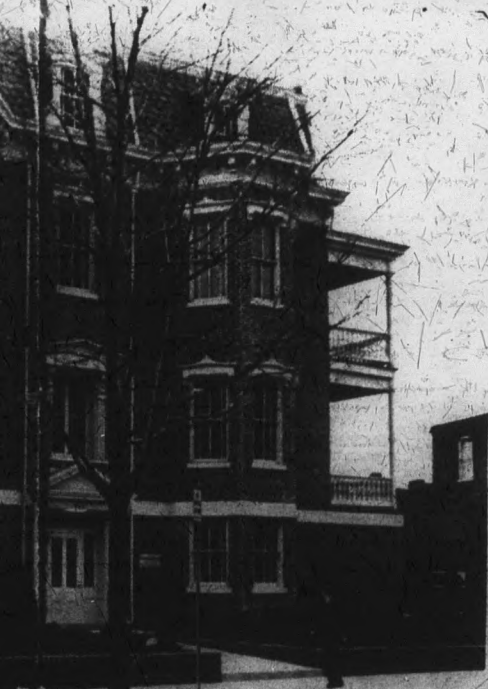
Construction of an eight-story office building to be leased for twenty years by the University of Pennsylvania has already begun on the land bordered by Penn- and Street.

offices: admissions, business manager, cashier, comptroller, dean of faculties, dean of men, dean of sponsored research, dean of university students, dean of women, president of the University, registrar, and vice president and treasurer. The space vacated by these offices may be used for classrooms, offices, or other facilities, depending on the progress of other construction plans.

A project currently underway is the remodeling of the East wing of the first floor of Tompkins, creating eleven School of Engineering faculty offices, two classrooms and two laboratories.

Three more remodeling projects will be started this summer, according to

by Beckerman



Completed on the new Sino-Soviet In- the corner of 19th and S Streets.



PREPARATION for the new University Center has begun by drilling to determine the level of the bedrock in the area.

Business Manager Einbinder. A new language laboratory with modern equipment will be installed in Monroe. Eventually the third floor of Monroe will contain a recording studio, tape library, and office for the language laboratory supervisor as well as all language laboratories.

Summer work in Bldg. D will expand the computer center for the installation of a new 360 model computer by Sept. 1. The art studio now occupying this space will be moved upstairs. The biological sciences department in Bldg. C will also undergo expansion and updating of its laboratory facilities.

Air-conditioning of Lisner Auditorium will begin this summer, and should be completed by next Spring.

Also during the summer, the site of the new University Center will be cleared in preparation for a groundbreaking in the fall. This will necessitate the relocation of the anthropology, Slavic and Oriental languages, and sociology department offices, the School of Education office, and the health care administration program offices.

Landscaping projects currently underway include a patio behind Monroe, a path on the side of Lisner and tennis courts, on Parking Lot #1.

According to Joseph Mello, parking lot and grounds supervisor, one of the purposes of the patio is to "bring out the beauty of the cherry trees." In line with this, Omicron Delta Kappa is installing a plaque on the patio with the names of those who originally planted the trees.

The patio is designed to give more seating space to students with a number of permanent benches to be installed on the concrete squares. Einbinder said the patio should be completed in about three weeks.

There will be a concrete walk beside Lisner to match the concrete of the patio. There will also be seating along this walk. In addition movable benches will be placed around the chestnut tree in back of Government. According to Mello, one of the possible uses of these benches will be for small classes to meet outside in good weather, as well as providing more lounging space for students.

The four movable tennis courts on Parking Lot #1, located between 23rd and 24th Sts. and H and I Sts., should be ready in a couple of weeks, according to Einbinder. The holes have been dug. It will be located on the south end with a ten-foot high fence on H St. to prevent balls from going into the street.

The courts will be available on the weekends during the school year, and all of the time during the summer. These courts will be available through the physical education department.

According to Einbinder, there are going to be some more projects planned for the front of the Library, Monroe and Government, and probably something of a more permanent nature in back of D. The major difficulty with that area, according to Mello, is that the University needs as much space as possible for graduation, so that permanent benches cannot be used.



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SHULTON



Senate Hears Student Viewpoint

Univ. Senate Elects Nine New Members

by Irene Philip
Copy Editor

A PLEDGE "to work with you for the evolution of full faculty-student combined purpose and action" was given to the University Senate by Rick Harrison, student body president, at the Senate's April 1 meeting.

After hearing Harrison speak, the Senate passed a motion to refer certain portions of the speech to committees of the Senate. The Executive Committee referred specific suggestions to the appropriate committees.

The Students Relationships and University Objectives Committees will consider what Harrison termed "this cloud which has remained unpierced by decades of a lack of communication among the members of the University."

The same committee will also consider the problem of widening the channels that are already open and bringing the different sections of the University closer together.

To help Harrison "with the evolution of policies and ideas that will benefit not our student body, but those of later years," the Committees on Educational Policy and Athletics will study this problem.

Student Faculty Relations

The University Objectives and Student Relationships Committees will consider ways of bringing faculty and students closer together. The possibility of allowing student observers at Senate meetings will be discussed by the Committee on Student Relationships and the Special Committee on By-Laws.

The same two committees will also look in the possibility of combining the Faculty Senate Committee of Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee and permitting students a vote on this committee. If this committee would remain a committee of the Senate, granting them a vote on it would in effect be granting students a voice on the Senate.

Unlimited Cuts

The question of unlimited cuts will be attacked by the Committees on Educational Policy, Administrative Matters, and Student Relationships. Harrison asked "that you give students who have completed their first college semester and are not then on academic probation, the right to decide for themselves on class attendance."

An honors program in upper division work for qualified students, permitting non-graded (pass or fail) credit courses in special fields and the elimination of the inclusion of physical education grades in the grade average of the non-physical education major will be discussed by the Educational Policy, University Objectives, Administrative Matters, and Scholarships Committees and Dean Calvin Linton of Columbian College.

The future role of the Professor Evaluation Report will be

considered by the Committee on Faculty Performance and Development.

In other business the Senate announced that the top five students from each undergraduate division have been offered a chance to audition as a graduation speakers. The speaker will be chosen to the Executive Committee of the University Senate, members of the speech department, and three members of the Student Council. These are the first students to help choose the graduation speaker.

New Senate Members

New members of the Senate are Dr. William G. Clubb, professor of French; Raymond G. Hanken, professor of physical education; Dr. Robert Kenny, assistant professor of history; Edwin J. B. Lewis, professor of accounting; Dr. Frank N. Miller, professor of pathology.

Also, Dr. Ralph C. Nash, of the Law School; Dr. John P. Reesing, professor of English literature; Robert C. Willson, associate professor of journalism; Dr. Reuben E. Wood, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Artley J. Zuchelli, associate professor of physics.

Professor Edwin L. Stevens of the speech department presided at the meeting in the absence of Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, University president and Dr. John A. Brown, vice president and dean of faculties.

Outgoing Senate Members

Outgoing members of the University Senate are: Dr. Seymour Alpert, professor of medicine; Dr. Galip M. Arklilac, of the engineering and applied sciences department; Dr. John W. Brewer, professor of international law; Mary E. Coleman, assistant professor of education; Dr. Louis dePlan, of engineering and applied sciences.

Also, Dr. Roy B. Eastin, professor of business administration; Dr. John L. Finan, professor of psychology; Dr. John A. Frey, associate professor of Romance languages; Dr. Robert B. Heller, of engineering and applied sciences; Dr. Wolfgang H. Kraus, professor of political science.

Other outgoing members are Dr. Howard M. Merriman, professor of American diplomatic history; Dr. Frank N. Miller, Jr., professor of pathology; Dr. Charles R. Naeser, professor of chemistry; Dr. Ralph Nash, professor of law; Dr. Benjamin Nimer, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Robert C. Parlett, professor of microbiology; Dr. John P. Reesing, professor of English literature.

Also included are Dr. Carol Ot. Cyr, professor of education; Dr. David J. Sharpe, professor of law; Loretta Stallings, assistant professor of physical education; Edwin L. Stevens, professor of speech; Dr. Glen E. Weston, professor of law; Dr. Reuben E. Wood, professor of chemistry; and Helen B. Yakobson, associate professor of Russian.

RICK HARRISON, student body president addressed the University Senate on April 1. Printed below is a text of his remarks.

The main theme of this report must be the word "communication." Too frequently, the bantering about of the word has hackneyed its significance beyond use. But I hope you will forgive my further bantering of it, and understand that, even if trite, it remains the most appropriate expression for a description of any issue of significance at this University.

It would be impossible to precisely describe the current general feeling of the student body. Certainly, it must be characterized as mixed; contain-



Hatchet Photo
Richard A. Harrison

ing elements of hope and disappointment of satisfaction and frustration, of ambition and complacency, of direction and vaguery.

By nature, this is perhaps the automatic description of a group of young adults at the brink of their "brave new world." But it applies specifically to the situation on this campus.

For at GW there is a mystic cloud of unsurety -- holding out promise, yet foreboding something far less grand. And this cloud has remained unpierced by decades of a lack of communication among the members of the University.

At this particular time, it is especially significant, for I believe every student has the sense that in the past year, we have become an entirely new University in many ways. And the student body is now waiting to see how different this new institution will be from the old.

In the past year, as a student body and through the Student Council, we have established unprecedented links of thought and discussion with all other branches of the University; from the alumni to the trustees and including the administration and faculty.

Those of us in immediate contact with these links have already felt their significance. We are now engaged in our own attempt to establish such viable links with the rest of the student body; for, indeed, we must be the first to admit that absolute cohesion no more characterizes the student group than it does any other.

But we are now concerned, now that the channels are opened, that

they may be roadblocked and may lead to nowhere. And therefore we are undertaking, as perhaps our major project, to insure that we may establish lasting chains of mutual discussion which will prove fruitful to all involved.

We are singularly concerned about our relations with the faculty. For it seems, at least to us, that the student body and faculty coincide more in their aims and interests than any other two aspects of an educational institution.

While it may, indeed, be a large part of our function to provide what have been unfortunately termed "Joe College" activities for the student body, and while we are deeply involved in trying to provide for today's student a college life which may prove material for happy nostalgia and stimulus for alumni participation, we are as much or more concerned with the evolution of policies and ideas that will benefit not our student body, but those of later years.

I can think of no body with whom we should engage more productively in such work than the faculty. While we shall take pride and enthusiasm in our work with other branches of the University, our truest hopes are for a standing rapport with the faculty.

Please understand that I in no way wish to imply an absolute equality of student and faculty. We wish to extend our communications with you on the basis that we may profit from your advice and that we may be able to offer to you a viewpoint or a consideration which only our position would enable one to see.

We do not, in any way, wish to intrude on the sanctuaries of faculty life, or to impugn the respect essential to a satisfactory student-teacher relationship. In short, we do not wish to cheapen our relationship by over-played propinquity.

There are, we feel, very definite ways in which we might avoid such cheapening while still creating an atmosphere of common goal and united action, on a basis of mutual understanding and regard.

Toward this end, I appeal to you, in this body, to consider again the feasibility of specific student observers at your meetings. The president of the student body and the editor-in-chief of the University HATCHET are the two members of the student body who take a deeper part in campus affairs than any others.

They are actively concerned with the actions and considerations of every aspect of the University, and are the people most fit to speak for the student body. Since their interests necessarily reach beyond the limits of their particular organizations and into virtually every realm of University life, they are interested in the actions of this body.

Please let me repeat; we do not wish to intrude into matters where student interests are in no way involved. We feel that the deliberations of this body could give the students a key to the pattern and direction of the University at large -- a key which would help us in our decisions.

We feel, too, that there might arise situations in which a student opinion, a student voice, might facilitate the workings of this body. We ask no extraordinary concessions; we do not expect a vote on the University Senate; we expect to be bound, when the Senate so directs, to absolute confidence in matters we have heard; we expect to be excluded for the discussion of matters so intensely personal that only colleagues should be involved.

Any single violation of the trust which we ask you to place in us would, we realize, destroy our communications with you and the rest of the University. We ask the privilege of observing your meetings, of helping you if and wherever we may. But above all, we ask the privilege of observing so that we may establish a lasting and highly effective formal link of communication with you and through you to the faculty. I could not be more sincere in expressing our intense desire to take part where we may in helping to build this University.

And I could not emphasize to you more how significant a step your permission for student observers would be, or how appropriate a symbol it would be of your own enthusiasm for complete and efficient mutual discussion. I would ask you to consider this request at your earliest convenience, and allow us to prove to you our sincerity.

In line with this request, we ask, too, that the channels of communication that now exist be made more modern and, thus, more effective. Particularly the joint meetings of the Faculty Senate Committee of Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee should cease to be joint meetings and should become meetings of a single group.

The practice now followed, of permitting in those meetings open discussion, and allowing the students to express their views with votes, should be made legal. We feel that that body, as one committee, has the potential to be the greatest link between students and faculty, and we are eager to undertake the work involved.

But there will remain over that work a spectre of doubt, and even a tinge of insincerity, if student views are not substantiated by votes. In that body, where recommendations alone are made, the right for the student members to vote should be a foregone conclusion. I respectfully ask that you consider granting that vote at your earliest opportunity.

On a more specific issue, may I present to you a widely held feeling among the student body. It is that the current University regulations regarding mandatory class attendance are antique and unrealistic. Your committee on student affairs has considered this issue and will return it to you and ask that you again assign it to a Senate committee which will be specifically empowered to make recommendations on it. I urge you, with all respect, to make that assignment as quickly as possible. Such an issue, with such a close relation to

(See Harrison, page 20)

University Senate

Harrison Asks Honors Program, Free Cuts

(Continued from page 19)

every student, is looked upon as an example for action.

If it were to bog down completely, I can predict that the student reaction would be one of assurance, in the never-quite-definite sense, that student interests play no part at this University. I would ask, too that when you make that assignment, you do so with a view toward modernizing the program of attendance regulations. We ask you to consider the student body as a group of young adults who, once beyond their first college semester, are capable of deciding for themselves the direction in which their college careers shall go.

Certainly, opportunity for self direction is provided in other areas. It is our belief that the college student, once familiar with college life has the right to make or ruin his performance as he wishes. As a student, I am aware of the very deep pressures which exist upon me to perform as well as I am able in college.

What aspirations and plans I have depend on that performance. And there are enough behind me to assure that, if I fail, my place may be taken by someone whose interest is sufficient to make him succeed. In short, we feel it is the student's own decision as to whether or not class attendance will benefit him.

While attendance records may be necessary for legal purposes, they should not in any way affect a student's grade in a course. The restriction of one cut per credit hour is oppressive to many students. It is often impossible for an active student to avoid overcuts.

But, what is more important, if the student is capable of achievement in a course without mandatory attendance, then he should be given the opportunity to schedule his own time. If he fails, he has no one to blame but himself.

We ask that you give students who have completed their first college semester and are not then on academic probation, the right

to decide for themselves on class attendance. I can virtually assure you that the increase in the number of cuts per student will be almost surprisingly small.

And the sense of maturity and self-reliance that the student will gain -- the sense of his being considered by his University as an adult -- would be immeasurably therapeutic.

On a related issue, with the pressure of grades so heavy on students today, there are two steps which this body might take to insure that the grade does not overrate the education in a student's life. We are, as students, deeply interested in an honors program in upper division work for qualified students, which would permit non-graded (pass or fail) credit courses in special fields.

We are anxious to talk with you about any plans for such courses, and to do anything in our power to assist in their conception. We

look to your guidance on the planning and applicability of such a program. More specifically, many students regret the inclusion of physical education grades in their quality point index, since those grades, to the non physical education major, are little indication of academic accomplishment.

We ask, therefore, that grade averages not be made to suffer (or even to improve in some cases) from that inclusion, and that physical education be, for the non-major, a course which he may simply pass or fail.

We are anxious, too, to discuss fully with you the student's Professor Evaluation Report. While we feel it is an important publication to students and professors, we are aware that its many aspects and ramifications require full consideration.

As we are aiming at improving the reports of coming years, we are especially eager to hear your comments and suggestions in an

open dialogue at your convenience.

In summary, may I say that this opportunity to speak to you is one important manifestation of the new outlook of this University. I truly believe that even you would be surprised at the interest the student body has in establishing real contact with the faculty.

Programs such as the coming open houses for all University members, such as the Coffee Cup Series, and opportunities such as the Agora Coffee House, opening for experimentation later this month, are becoming main parts of student life on this campus; and we are most gratified that they are.

Too often, the faculty is regarded as inhuman, or at least isolated from the world at large and the student body in particular. It is my opinion that this feeling is detrimental, not helpful to the success of the student-teacher relationship. Perhaps because I was raised by a teacher, I understand that real interest in the student is an essential part of every good teacher's career.

But to those who have not been so close to your world, this may not be as clear. The portrait painted in modern high schools of college is that of a world in which no one cares, and where personal contact is not to be expected. This is a pernicious but lasting influence on students new to this or any university.

At other institutions, efforts may be made immediately to ameliorate the picture with the truth of faculty-humanity, if you will. Here, such efforts have been lacking in the past. But at this new, this very new University, the pattern is changing. I pledge to you the full efforts of the representatives of the student body to facilitate this change to the advantage of all.

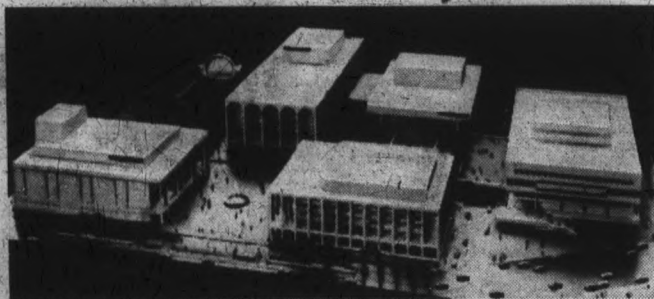
I pledge to you our deepest interests in helping to form the goals of this school as the example for a national educational philosophy. I pledge to you our concerted wills to work with you for the evolution of full faculty-student combined purpose and action. I hope that you will understand that we offer you this with respect and hope. We watch for your leadership, and we hope we may do it justice.

Thank you very much for your patience.

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National Policies

Minnesota To Suspend SX for Discrimination

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (CPS)--The University of Minnesota has told its chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity that it will be suspended on Jan. 1, 1968 because of alleged discrimination policies of the national organization.

Recognition of the fraternity will be withdrawn on that date, a university announcement said, unless the chapter can produce evidence that it is free to pledge and initiate members without discrimination.

The decision was announced last week after a meeting of the All-University Judiciary Council.

George M. Roehrdanz, Sigma Chi alumni president for the Minnesota chapter and the chapter president, told the Minnesota Daily that the fraternity would not "sit idly by" and await the 1968 deadline. "We are going to resort to whatever means are open to us to alter the decisions," he said. He declined to elaborate on what steps might be taken and would not discuss the possibility of a law suit.

The national Sigma Chi organization is suing the Regents of the University of Colorado, which suspended their chapter on the same grounds. The suit, which is still in progress, charges that the university denied the chapter its constitutional rights.

The Minnesota decision stems from an incident last April in which the national Sigma Chi organization suspended its Stanford University chapter after it had announced that it was going to pledge a Negro. Donald Zander, head of the Minnesota Student Activities Bureau, presented the Stanford incident as evidence of membership discrimination by the national Sigma Chi organization.

Just last week the national ended the one-year suspension of the Stanford chapter and announced that it was going to "investigate the incident." The national has maintained throughout that the Stanford chapter's intention to pledge a Negro had nothing to do with its suspension; the announced reasons for the suspension were that the chapter no longer was following the ritual and that it had failed to keep the chapter house clean.

Minnesota's judiciary council said that the lack of evidence on the national organization's deliberations which led to the Stanford suspension left the council with "no choice but to put considerable weight on the one undisputed, important fact known to us about the Stanford incident--that the pledging of a Negro and the suspension of that chapter were coincident in time."

The decision of the council

may be appealed first through the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs and then through the Faculty Senate to President O. Meredith Wilson and the Board of Regents.

The Stanford incident has touched off a number of cases against Sigma Chi; fraternity officials privately admit that the fraternity is "in trouble" on about 40 campuses.

Aside from the Colorado chapter, which was suspended by the regents, some local chapters have chosen to drop their ties with Sigma Chi. The Brown University chapter announced such a decision last fall.

Last week the Cornell University chapter voted to quit the national organization. "We disagree with the national membership selection," Kenneth Abbott, the chapter president, said. Abbott said the university had pressured the chapter to withdraw but that the vote within the chapter was "overwhelmingly in favor."

The Cornell chapter had pledged an Oriental student in February. "We knew he would be held up if his name was sent in to the national," Abbott declared.

Stanford's Sigma Chi Suspension Up for Examination by National

STANFORD, CALIF. (CPS)--This is the week Sigma Chi at Stanford University have been waiting for, because it marks the end of their one-year suspension.

The chapter was suspended by the executive committee of the National Sigma Chi fraternity last April for failing to keep the ritual and for failing to keep the chapter house clean.

The suspension came just before the chapter members were to pledge the first Negro in the fraternity's 110-year history. The national office had been informed the Negro would be pledged.

National officers of Sigma Chi have denied that the Stanford Chapter was suspended because of the move to pledge a Negro, but members of the Stanford Chapter insist this was the reason for the disciplinary action, saying they had followed the ritual just as they had always done. A committee of national Sigma Chi officers, Stanford chapter un-

dergraduates, and alumni has been reviewing the suspension, but Stanford University officials have been kept in the dark about the committee's action.

"There has been no contact with our office," said John Hansen, assistant dean of men at Stanford and Interfraternity Council adviser.

Hansen predicted that when the decision of the Sigma Chi investigating committee is announced it will be watched with great interest by a number of other campuses where Sigma Chi chapters are being investigated to see if they have autonomy in choosing members.

"Sigma Chi could lose forty

chapters overnight if they make a blatant mistake," Hansen said. "So far they've managed to cloud the issue--at least here."

Members of the Stanford chapter are anxious to be reinstated; a move to disaffiliate from the national chapter last fall was heavily defeated by a vote of the house membership.

Hansen said that most fraternities at Stanford are completely integrated and pledge anyone they wish. Two fraternities at Stanford have gone local in the past few years. Sigma Nu dropped out of its national because of the race issue and Alpha Tau Omega because of religious difficulties with the national.

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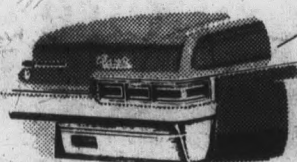
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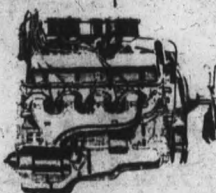


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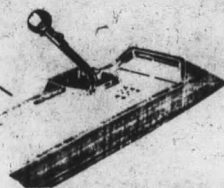
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Testing Service Official Denies Collegiate Unrest

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Unrest among the nation's college students may not be as widespread as some believe, an official of the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. told women deans and counselors in convention here last week.

Richard E. Peterson, an associate research psychologist, concluded from a nationwide study that despite teach-ins, marches, sit-ins, lie-ins, riots, and draft card burnings, nation's college students are not a bunch of "red-eyed social reformers."

The fact is, he said, that campus food ranked second only to civil rights as a trigger to student protests in 1964-65. Demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam barely beat out organized complaints against dress regulations as the third most frequent cause of student demonstrations.

Peterson's findings were based on a return of questionnaires from 850 deans at the nation's 1,000 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The deans were asked to indicate the extent of organized student protest for each of 27 educational, social, and political issues.

Peterson said a majority of the deans did report some form of organized protest on their campus during 1964-65, but that students protesting a single issue represented a very small percentage of their student bodies. No school reported a protest that included more than eight per cent of the student population and that top figure involved dormitory or other living arrangements.

Among the colleges and universities surveyed, 38 per cent reported protests over civil rights. Yet these demonstrations involved only 6 per cent of the students. Next came the food protests (25 per cent), with only about 7 per cent of the students complaining.

Protest in the South over civil rights during the summer of 1964 tied for third with dormitory regulations at 28 per cent of the institutions. But Southern civil rights work attracted only half--about 4 per cent--of the students as did the protests over dorm rules and conditions.

Vietnam demonstrations were reported at 21 per cent of the colleges--but less than 5 per cent of the students participated.

Peterson predicted that in the immediate future Vietnam will be the top protest issue.

In a related note, Peterson said the "organized student left" probably accounts for "less than 1 per cent of the total student population." He added that there was a correlation between the number of students involved in the student left and the size of certain protests, such as those directed against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

He said there is "every evidence" that the "number of student activists have been multiplying in the past five years" and called the "current surge of student unrest and active protest... among the most significant developments in higher education perhaps in American society, of the mid-1960's."

Dr. Prem S. Dua, assistant dean of women at the Pennsylvania State University, reported to the Deans Conference on a study on the Penn State campus of student attitudes toward the university's rules forbidding women from visiting men's apartments and making both men and women liable for discipline if the rule is broken.

In a random sampling of administrators, parents, and students, Dr. Dua found that parents and administrators generally agree that the responsibility in deciding whom and where the student may visit is a function of the university rather than the individual student. Only 22 per cent of the parents and 16 per cent of the administrators thought the students should have the right to make these decisions for themselves.

Of the students tested, 60 per cent said the students themselves should be able to make these decisions.

St. John's University

Strike Causes Hike In Transfer Students

NEW YORK (CPS)--One student reaction to the strike at St. John's University is to get away from it all--and transfer to another university.

New York University reports at least 24 transfer students this semester with about the same number of applications for next fall.

The registrar's office at St. John's has "nothing available" on the number of students who have transferred to other schools.

Rumor at both colleges has it that NYU is giving special considerations, such as extended deadlines, but Arnold L. Goren, dean of admissions, denies this. "The students from St. John's get the same treatment as everyone else. We accepted the good ones and rejected the bad."

Goren did admit that the strike had brought more students than

ordinarily transfer from St. John's.

Reasons for the transfer include fear that academic standards were not being maintained, transcripts would not be honored elsewhere, and a feeling of frustration at not being able to do anything about the situation.

"I felt that withdrawing from the University was the only alternative to merely acquiescing in a situation which was distasteful to me both on moral and academic grounds," said Bill Grace who was scheduled to graduate this spring from St. John's.

Nancy Sheridan was a bit more incisive. "I want to go to graduate school and I don't want to be laughed at by putting St. John's on the application."

Goren said this attitude was "nonsense. Colleges accept students not other colleges."



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Purdue Drops Curfew Rules for Women

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (CPS) --University sophomore, junior and senior women have had no curfew restrictions since Friday, April 8.

The new rules eliminating hours for upperclassmen were approved early this year by the campus Associated Women Students and the dean of women's office. Freshmen hours remain in effect.

Each women's residence unit will establish its own procedures for effecting the new policy, subject to the approval of the dean's office. Plans already approved range from a buddy system (to let girls in after the doors are locked) to the hiring of matrons who will remain on duty all night.

Purdue's AWS took the initiative in seeking the elimination of hours. The subject first received serious consideration last year, but the university discovered that the strongest resistance to change came from the women themselves.

The women feared that without

closing hours they would no longer be able to escape "extended dates with creeps," an AWS spokesman said. AWS held "fireside chats" in each dormitory, contending that without closing hours there would be no social pressures to stay out to any given hour--women could set their own hours. The women changed their minds.

AWS's subsequent resolution called for the elimination of all hours, but a compromise was reached with the dean of women's office which leaves freshman hours intact at 11 pm on weekdays and 1 am on Fridays and Saturdays.

Another school where the women themselves have opposed any change in hours is the University of Kentucky.

At UK, however, the campus AWS has been the leading force in the retention of the present women's hours policy; it has only agreed to discuss possible revisions under the heaviest pressure from the dean's office and

other campus groups. Such pressure led to the adoption of extended hours for junior women this winter, a privilege received by senior women in the fall of 1983.

Under this policy, junior and senior women, with written permission from their parents, may sign out to any hour as often as they like. Residence halls use various methods of handling the program, ranging from giving those who sign out late a key to the buddy system.

A proposal introduced in AWS last fall to set the weeknight hours at midnight instead of the present 10:30 pm was defeated after some AWS representatives charged it would cause an "impossible problem with staffing." One AWS spokesman said the university would never be able to find housemothers who would be willing to stay up until midnight. Friday and Saturday closing hours are 1 am.

At UK the library stays open until midnight but the student cen-

ter closes when the women's residence units close.

While the AWS has been the strongest force for keeping hours as they are at UK, the dean of women has been the strongest force for change.

When Dr. Doris Seward became dean of women in 1958, she lifted many of the restrictive policies that had been installed by Sarah Gibson Blanding when she was dean of women at the university two decades earlier.

There had been no major pressure for a change in women's hours at Valparaiso University in Indiana, a Lutheran school. Hours are 11 pm on weeknights for upperclassmen and 10 pm for freshmen. On Friday and Saturday freshmen women may stay out until midnight, upperclassmen until 1 am.

Any student can get an unlimited number of 2 am permissions from her housemother or residence hall staff member if she is working on some special project.

Smith College in Northampton, Mass., is representative of a number of private girls' schools in the East. Closing hours are

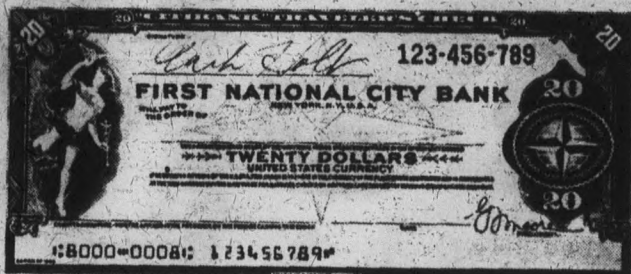
11 pm on weeknights, 1 am on weekends.

Many women are satisfied with existing hours, although a new student group, CRASH, has asked for a general revision of all the rules at Smith.

At Idaho State University key privileges are available to women who are over 21 and have a minimum academic standing of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. Women who receive keys must have lived in the women's residence units for at least a semester before filing a request.

The AWS at the University of Rochester this spring extended the closing hours for freshmen women from 10:30 pm to midnight on weeknights. The weekend curfew will stay at 1 am. Signouts are not obligatory under the new hours policy but are encouraged.

Freshmen at Rochester, under the new policy, have the same hours as upperclass women, but AWS has discussed a complete revision of the hours structure. No action has been taken on any revision proposal to date.



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Superdorm Progresses in Rules Revision

by Cynthia Park

"THERE IS A DISTINCTION to be made between the 'social regulations' and the 'University regulations' for the women residents at the University," said Jessica Dunsay, president of the fifth floor of Superdorm and chairman of the Executive Board.

"The girls make the 'social regulations' through the government of the Women's Residence Hall," continued Miss Dunsay, "but, the Executive Board does not feel it has jurisdiction over 'University regulations'."

"It is for that reason," she added, "that paragraph one of the 'social regulations' pertaining to overnight absences will be taken out of this pamphlet next year."

"We do not legislate or enforce morals," she said.

Miss Dunsay added that the general regulations regarding overnight absences would probably appear in some other University pamphlet next year.

"Of course," she continued, "all proposed changes in the social regulations have to be approved by the dean of women, and so far she has not prevented the enactment of changes which we have proposed."

"I believe that what the (Dean of Women's Office) wants," she added, "is the presentation of a solution to a problem which has been well thought out."

The organ of the Superdorm government which considers and proposes changes in social regulations is the Executive Board. It is composed of the presidents of each Hall Council, the president of Madison, and also the Intra-Residence Hall Chairman as a non-voting member.

Miss Dunsay reviewed changes in the social regulations which have been enacted this year:

Signing out: Now both freshmen and upperclassmen may sign out at any time before their respective curfews rather than before a stipulated hour.

Wearing Apparel: Regulations have been changed to conform to changes made in the Student Handbook by the Student Life Committee.

"It was after the change in dress regulations for the University as a whole which was made by the Student Life Committee, that we (Executive Board) changed

these regulations for the dormitories," Miss Dunsay said.

"Because of the change in the University regulation," she added, "we did not have to go through the Dean of Women's Office and we thought that it was rather silly to try to enforce particular dress regulations in the dormitory when University students as a whole did not have to abide by them."

"At present," she continued, "the Executive Board is considering an extension of the curfew for seniors from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m."

"When we proposed this change, the Dean of Women's Office told us that since the intent of it was to give more freedom why didn't we take the curfew off completely."

"However," she added, "the only problem is that there are no guards after 2 a.m. This involves an expense which has not been considered in next year's budget."

"We have instructed next year's Executive Board to apply to the Board of Trustees for an assessment of funds to cover this expense."

At present Middlebury College

of Vermont has conducted a survey of women's regulations at colleges. Out of the 12 colleges which have replied to date only one, Antioch, had no curfews for women of any class. Beloit has hours for freshmen only, Rochester for freshmen and sophomores only. Kalamazoo allows unlimited hours to seniors and women over 21, Bates to seniors, Allegheny to seniors on weekends and Lawrence to residents of "honors" dormitories. All these colleges used the "key" system or the night watchman system.

Miss Dunsay said that she felt the importance of achieving this change was it would imply that senior students had the maturity to regulate more freedom.

Sue Yeager, chairman of the Intra-Hall Council, is now conducting an investigation into the problems of allowing women to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms. Miss Dunsay stated in this regard, "I do not believe that this is an important enough issue to fight for."

"The need for an investigation into this issue has been present for a while," said Miss Yeager. "First, there was the question-

naire which the HATCHET conducted and then the Student Council referred it to the Executive Board for consideration."

"It is true," she continued, "that many of the upperclassmen feel that they should be allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms, but there are administrative problems to be dealt with if it were allowed in Superdorm where so many freshmen live."

"We must go to the Dean of Women with this proposal," she continued, "and supposedly she would accept it on our (Executive Board) recommendation. But, I believe that this is something which the Executive Board should not decide on its own; it should be referred directly to the girls by some sort of a referendum."

"Such a referendum should be presented so that the girls would realize what would be involved. We have enough problems now trying to enforce quiet hours."

"Secondly," she stated, "girls drink differently than do men. For us it is more a social function rather than just a beverage such as coke."

"The thing we must ask is

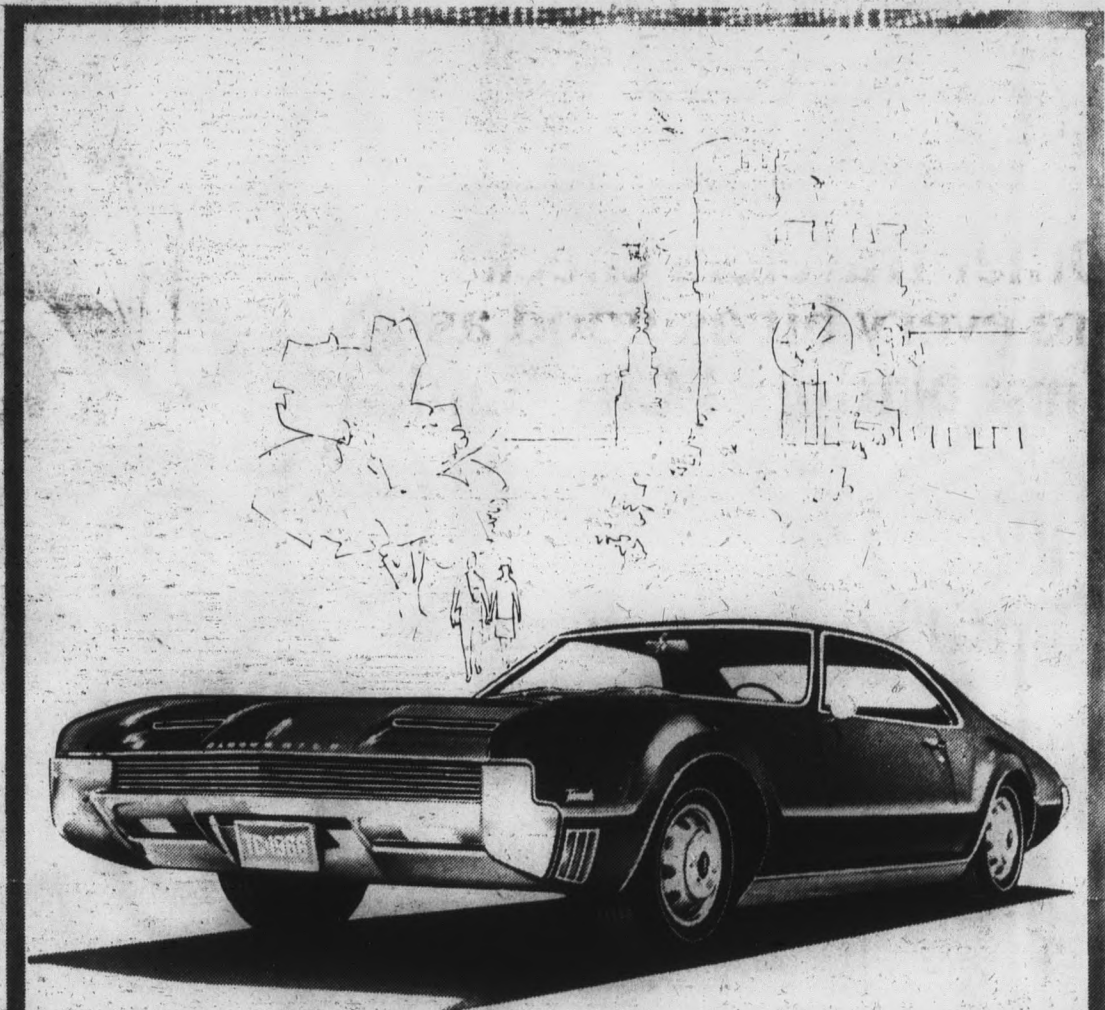
whether or not this freedom would be teaching us anything. Perhaps if it was introduced in a social way, that is, allowing us to serve alcoholic beverages in dormitory social functions we might learn more."

"I also feel," she continued, "that the men are pressing for this. They complain about our sign out system. Men live under different concepts, and we should be allowed to have our own."

Both Miss Yeager and Miss Dunsay felt that the girls had the power to manage themselves but that the difficulty in achieving changes was due to a complicated governmental set-up which most of the girls did not understand adequately and also a lack of interest on the part of the women residents in their government.

"Our Executive Board meetings are open but no one except the members ever come."

Miss Yeager said, "Many of the students look at the hall councils only as judicial bodies, perhaps they do not know where they should go if they have a problem. More involvement by the girls in the government would probably help."



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Commuters

Beals Advocates 'Parking Tickets'

(Continued from Page 3)

exchange, activities fee, and the Student Directory.

Commuter Committee Chairman Ed Beals announced that his committee is trying to work out an alternative to the present "parking ticket" system, perhaps one that would allow the student to pay one sum that would allow him to park in the University lot for a whole semester.

Greg Millard, Student Union Board chairman, reported on the first meeting of the Student Union Board. Actions under consideration by that board include a "ride-board," where students could advertise for rides and riders; and negotiations with Slater's Food Service to allow Jewish residents of Superdorm who observe the dietary laws strictly to eat their meals at the Hillel dining co-op, rather than be forced to be on the meal plan.

Sonny and Chér



They met singing the "oo-oo's" and "yeah-yeah's" for a record producer. And they clicked. Before long, Salvatore Bono and Cheryl LaPiere Bono rocked America with the 4-million-seller *I Got You, Babe*. And found themselves up front in the married-couple bag with five singles and two albums on the best-seller charts at the same time. (A boast even the Beatles bow to.) What kind of people are they? Where do they go from here? Has success upset their marriage? Find out in *The Saturday Evening Post*. On sale now.

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U. of Rochester Initiates Limited Pass-Fail System

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (L.P.) -- Undergraduate students in the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science may elect to receive a grade of satisfactory or fail in one course each semester, starting with the spring semester.

The new system, which has been authorized by the faculty of the College, is designed to reduce the pressure for grades and to enable students to become more "venturesome" in their choice of courses, according to Dean Kenneth E. Clark.

It is being initiated as the result of studies made by two faculty groups of the College -- the Committee on Academic Policy and the Committee on Improving Instruction -- and the Committee on Educational Policy, a student committee.

Associate Professor Robert G. Sutton, chairman of the Committee on Academic Policy, said the new grading system was "an effort on the part of the faculty to lessen the stress on grades as a means to an end." He said it is designed "to encourage students to elect courses in which they are interested but which they believe might be difficult for them."

University of Rochester undergraduates customarily take four courses each semester; of these, only one can be graded under the new system and the rest will be graded according to the traditional marking system - A, B, C, etc.

Professor Vincent Nowlis, chairman of the Committee on Improving Instruction, said the reduced emphasis on grades "hopefully will motivate the student to explore areas which he might avoid if he were essentially interested in maintaining his grade point average."

"Although there is growing sentiment that these effects have not all been desirable, it seems unlikely that grading systems will be abandoned entirely. It is essential, therefore, to consider reforms which would have a beneficial effect on the educational program."

Professor Nowlis noted that it has been found that students work

as hard in courses under systems like the new Rochester plan as they do under traditional grading systems.

However, he cautioned faculty members: "Let the poor teacher beware in a system of this sort because there is evidence that students who choose this option cut classes frequently if the course provides too little educational challenge."

Dean Clark pointed out that the new system is subject to certain restrictions. A student who wants to take a course under the satisfactory-fail option must elect to do so when he registers for the course; he can use it only for courses falling outside his major field of concentration; the grade Satisfactory (S) embraces letter grades "A" through "D"; grades of Satisfactory (S) and Fail (F) under this option are not to be

reflected in a student's grade point average.

Under the University of Rochester plan, an instructor will submit a letter grade (A, B, etc.) for students who elect a course on the Satisfactory-Fail basis as well as for other students.

These grades will be kept on file and only the S or F grade, as appropriate, will be reported to the student and recorded on his transcript. This procedure will enable a student to obtain his specific letter grade at a later date if he so desires.

Dean Clark reported that the University faculty believes "the new system is a sensible reform. It is part of the University's continuing policy of educational innovation focused on the full development of the individual student."

Univ. of Utah Adopts Non-Profit Bookstore

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (L.P.) -- The Bookstore Advisory Board at the University of Utah has adopted the philosophy that profit should not be a consideration in making Bookstore policy.

"The Bookstore can only inappropriately be regarded as a source of revenue," the statement read. "This incompatibility between educational service and concern for profit is not overcome even when the profits are plowed back into the University to assist the financing of some enterprise or project."

All profits from the store are presently going to pay off a 40-year bond, according to a Bookstore report. The bookstore is paying 22 per cent of the annual bond payment, while its construction represents only six per cent of the money derived from the bond, the report says.

The board also recommended a 10 per cent discount effective immediately. Other recommendations:

The Bookstore make it a policy to order more rather than fewer books than an instructor thinks he will need for a class.

A letter be sent to departments pointing out the "obvious chaos" created in the Bookstore when departments allow extra people to enroll in classes.

A student book exchange be established after consultation with the Intercollegiate Knights who provide a similar service each quarter.

A branch store open evenings be established in the Union along with a sundry shop.

The emphasis on non-academic merchandise be diminished.

The magazine offerings be expanded to include more scholarly periodicals and less "so-called popular" magazines.

The paperback collection be filed and stacked according to publisher with a finding list provided for customers.



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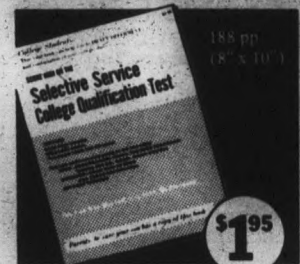
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Hatchet

SPORTS

SC Spring Sports Under way

Tennis Team
Opens SC Play
Against W&M

THE BUFF NETTERS opened Southern Conference play on a successful road trip to William and Mary and East Carolina over the vacation period.

Coach Dan Singer's racketmen defeated William and Mary by 5-4 score and traveled to East Carolina to whip the Pirates 7-2. The match with William and Mary went down to the wire as expected and required a fine effort on the part of GW's first doubles team of Tommy Morgan and Jim Paulson in order to score the deciding point. The match was halted on account of darkness and was continued the following morning with the deciding doubles match.

East Carolina fielded an experienced squad that had completed a steady week of matches. The Buff displayed their best singles effort of the season by winning all of the singles matches. The weakness of the doubles was evident as East Carolina swept two of the three events.

GW fell into a two day slump during the Cherry Blossom Tournament and dropped consecutive matches to Presbyterian and Georgetown, 6-3 and 9-0.

This week finds the netters traveling to Lexington, Va. for three Conference matches. West Virginia, Davidson, and VMI provide the competition which will be an excellent preview of the conference tournament.

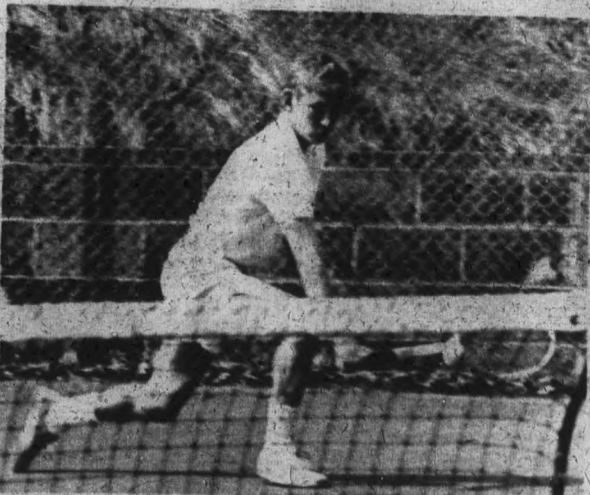
Judo Club Battles
Georgetown Away
As Play Resumes

THE GW JUDO CLUB has arranged for competition with Georgetown University on April 29th. A match is to be held at the Georgetown University Gymnasium.

Further competition includes a match with West Point on May seventh to be held at the Judo Club of Greater Washington. On that same day the GW Judo Team will engage in city-wide and regional competition. Tentatively scheduled competition includes teams from the University of Maryland and Rutgers University.

According to director Ron Elberger, enrollment in the Judo Club has tripled in the past week, necessitating a strenuous schedule. All interested students are encouraged to participate, with free lessons given to beginners, who will be able to engage in the future competition. A special section will be established for women students, concentrating on self-defense and offensive techniques.

All inquiries should be directed to Ron Elberger, instructor, at 337-6471. Notice of class meetings will be posted shortly.



BOBBY MORGAN streaks across the court as he returns a backhand in the Cherry Blossom Tournament held at Georgetown last week.

Photograph by Charles Boykin

The Bullpen

Baseball Team 4-4 in SC

by Bill Dowell

GW 24, Vermont 5

COLONIAL BATS, still smoldering after a 16-3 triumph over Boston University, welcomed Vermont from the Yankee Conference to a lavish serving of Southern Conference hospitality: an embarrassing 24-5 shellacking highlighted by a 10 run fourth inning.

The Cats, with their top three hurlers returning from a 1965 pitching staff that ranked second in the nation, used up a goodly number of their nine lives and suffered grievous pains in the ERA.

Vt. 020 110 100 - 5 5 3
GW 400 1013 24x - 2422 6
Ricucci (W, 1-0). HR-Mullan, Brain.

GW 9, Syracuse 9

With two outs in the final inning of a game called because of rain, Mike Holloran drove in 2 runs with a clutch single that earned a tie for the Colonials.

Syr. 011 402 1-9 11 1
GW 000 601 2-9 6 4
Welpott, DeLong (5) and Snyder.

East Carolina 9, GW 2

East Carolina jumped to an early lead, tagging Steve Welpott for 4 runs in the first inning of a double header opener. The Pirate righthander, Jimmy Raynor, called an effective halt to what was becoming a Colonial tradition of slugfest baseball. It was the Conference opener for both teams.

E. C. 400 301 1-9 15 0
GW 101 000 0-2 9 2
Welpott (L, 1-1), Schmidt (5) and Snyder.

GW 8, East Carolina 6

In the second game GW came from behind with 7 runs in the sixth inning, including Tim Hill's three-run home run. Hill had six hits in the double header, lifting his average to .600. Dick Hester contributed four hits and finished the day batting .556.

E. C. 401 001 0-6 9 3
GW 000 017 x-8 11 3
Ricucci, DeLong (5), Metz in 6th (W, 1-0), Pacella (7) and Snyder, HR - Hill, 6th, 2 on.

Davidson 7 & 12, GW 1 & 8
The Colonials dropped a double header to the Wildcats, 7-1 and 12-8. GW, which has never defeated Davidson in ten attempts, allowed 14 unearned runs on 11 errors. The umpires added insult to injury.

In the second game Tim Hill made an easy put out at third but neither the field nor home umpire would make a call on the play; when Hill, somewhat put out himself, requested a decision before resuming play, he was ejected from the game. Davidson then exploded for 6 runs, battling back to win the game.

(First Game)
GW 000 100 0-1 4 4
Dav. 000 250 x-7 6 2
Welpott, Schmidt in 4th (L, 0-1), DeLong (5), Pacella (5), Scheibel (6), and Snyder.

(Second Game)
GW 500 201 0-8 9 7
Dav. 230 070 x-12 9 1
Ricucci (L, 1-1), Scheibel (6) and Snyder, MacElroy (2).

Connecticut 16, GW 9
Connecticut bombed Colonial pitching for 18 hits, including 3 home runs, and picked up their seventh win in seven outings.

Conn. 120 032 530 - 16 18 2
GW 006 001 020 - 9 9 3
Welpott (L, 1-2), Pacella (6), DeLong (7) and Snyder.

GW 14, Delaware 13
Mike Holloran again delivered with a clutch two-run single with two outs in the final inning; Holloran's ninth inning hit drove in the tying and winning runs. Jerry Ricucci earned the victory in relief and also contributed five hits.

Del. 030 352 000 - 13 15 3
GW 404 004 002 - 14 17 3
Scheibel, Schmidt (4), Ricucci in 5th (W, 2-1) and Snyder.

Crew Cops Grimaldi Cup;
Rows Drexel, Eagles Here

WITH A STRONG closing sprint, the varsity crew won the coveted Grimaldi Cup, beating out five other teams at Orchard Beach lagoon, in Westchester, New York.

The boatmen started slowly and looked unimpressive in their first try at the cup. But suddenly, after the midway point, the crew began to jell and pulled ahead of contingents from Holy Cross, St. Johns, Marist, Iona, and Howard.

The freshmen boat also won its competition to complete the sweep for GW.

Returning to the Potomac, the oarsmen easily rowed past East Carolina, beating the visitors by four lengths. This victory came

after the cancellation of a dual meet against Navy the week before due to heavy winds.

What looked like a perfect week was shattered by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, as the visitors edged out GW by a length. A slight rocking motion--rocking the keel--upset the balance of the boat and caused a loss of precious seconds which the crew could never recover.

On April 23 the Colonials compete in a triangular meet at home against Drexel and American. After this meet follows the Metropolitan Washington Championships with GW as defending champion.

The final competition is the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia. This regatta will determine the crew's final standing in the small college ranks. Last year's team finished fourth.

Several mishaps have handicapped the team's efforts this year. The junior varsity, which has not yet won a race, literally lost its bowman in the St. Joseph's duel last weekend. The oarsman caught a crab and was thrown bodily from the boat.

In addition, the coach boat was rendered powerless last Friday by an accident that left the motor in 75 feet of murky water.

Recreation...

MOVIE: The Cardinal
April 21, 8:30 PM
Women's Residence Hall.
DANCE: April 22, 9-12 PM
Women's Residence Hall
"Blue Flames."

BASEBALL

Thursday, April 21
PITTSBURGH-HOME
(2 pm., West Ellipse)
Sat. (doubleheader), April 23
WEST VIRGINIA-HOME
(1 pm., West Ellipse)

CREW

Saturday, April 23
DREXEL, AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY-HOME
(2 pm., Thompson Boat Dock)

GOLF

Thursday, April 21
PITTSBURGH-HOME
(1 pm., River Bend)

Monday, April 25
GEORGETOWN-AWAY

LACROSSE

Sunday, April 24
WASHINGTON LACROSSE
CLUB "B"
(2 p.m., Sligo Creek Park)

TENNIS

Thursday, April 21
WEST VIRGINIA
(Lexington, Virginia)
Friday, April 22
DAVIDSON (Lexington, Va.)
Saturday, April 23
V.M.I. (Lexington, Virginia)

Work Pays Off for GW Crew

LATE NIGHT PRACTICE
and hard work go into the
preparation for Grimaldi Cup
competition at New York.



CAREFUL MAINTENANCE
of the expensive shell to as-
sure maximum performance
at the crucial moments is
another prerequisite for vic-
tory.



THE TEAM is dog-tired,
but determined, as another
day of practice draws to a
close with the coveted Cup
seeming just a little closer.



Photographs by Gary Poush and Jack Brown



THE DAY OF TRUTH finds the Colonials racing across
the finish line first. The Cup is theirs!



THE VICTORY CRY goes up and the coxswain takes his
traditional swim as the dejected losers look on

Colonial Banquet Tonight Features Bud Wilkinson

COLONIALS INC. announced last week that "Bud" Wilkinson, President of Lifetime Sports Foundation, will be the featured speaker at the "Annual Sports Dinner" honoring The George Washington University varsity athletes tonight at 6:30 at the National Press Club.

Wilkinson, former Oklahoma University football coach will be addressing over 110 GW athletes and an additional 250 former athletes and friends of the University.

The annual dinner has become the highlight of the Colonials Inc. activities, with three of the major GW athletic achievement awards presented at the dinner before a capacity crowd each year.

Each varsity and freshman athlete is invited as a guest of the Colonials Inc., an organization that was established in 1946 for the purpose of fostering, promoting and assisting the physical education and athletic achievements of the University.

Wilkinson is one of the top sports figures in the nation. He compiled an outstanding coaching record of 145 wins against only 29 defeats and 4 ties. He was head coach and director of athletics at Oklahoma for seven years.

Wilkinson has served as consultant to the president of physical fitness and is familiar with all phases of collegiate athletics.

The program will begin with a reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7:45. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Colonials Inc. or from Colonials Inc. 2000 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may also be obtained at the door. For reservations call Jay Packett 338-2002.

Lacrosse Fells Mili Prep; Schmidt Strong at Bullis

THE BUFF LACROSSE team thrashed the Military Academy Prep School last April 2, then succumbed to Bullis Prep last Saturday after a two week layoff.

Playing on Military Prep's home field at Ft. Belvoir, the Colonials dominated the entire match, as their 13-2 tally shows. Neil Strohman was strong on defense for GW, and added one goal and an assist to the scoring.

Kelly Davis and Allen Adler led all scorers with four and three goals, respectively, while Doug McNeil and Dick Adler followed up for the Buff with two goals apiece. Eddy Perl's single score rounded out the Colonial effort.

Bullis Prep edged the Buff, 6-5, on Saturday in a game decided by ball control and some arbitrary calls by the referees. A quick whistle on two fouls against GW players stymied cost the Buff the decisive margin and roused the wrath of the entire team when coupled with a later failure by the referees to catch a moving pick that set up Bullis' final score.

GW led in the opening quarter with a single goal, but three successive Bullis scores quickly reversed the situation in the second quarter.

Don Schmidt's four goals for the Buff led all scorers, while Cutter paced the winners with three.

This Sunday the stickmen meet Washington Club for the second time this season at 2 pm in Sligo



Photograph by Reni

SENIOR MIKE HOLLORAN dons his cap and gown in anticipation as he prepares to receive the Tuffy Leemans Award as the outstanding senior on the football team at tonight's Colonial Banquet at the National Press Club.

Gridiron, Cager Honors Awarded by Colonials, Inc.

FOOTBALL STARS, Mike Holloran and Tom Metz, and basketball stars Joe Lalli and Joe Mullan, will receive some of the top GW athletic achievement awards at the dinner this evening.

Holloran, a two sport star for the Colonials, will receive the Tuffy Leemans Trophy as GW's outstanding senior football player for 1965. Metz will receive the Campbell-Kaufman Trophy as the Colonial's most valuable football player.

The Leeman's award, given in honor of the former GW star, is one of many that Holloran has received in his collegiate career. Mike, a former Gonzaga High School star in the District, earlier this year was honored by the Washington Touchdown Club as the area's Outstanding Collegiate Football Player. He was selected to the All-Southern Conference

McCarthy Speaks Out

New Coach Sees GW Rise

(The following is an interview with head basketball coach Babe McCarthy by WRGW sports director Marc Leepson, broadcast over WRGW on Wednesday, March 30, 1966.)

LEEPSON: What prompted you to take the GW head coaching job?

MCCARTHY: Well, Marc, that's a real easy one to answer. You know that I was at Mississippi State University for ten years, and dropped out a year seeking a job that might be a little more lucrative. I went into the insurance business. It was like being in prison for a year. And I don't mind telling you that when Coach Reinhart

resigned, after an illustrious career, I put my hat in the ring.

LEEPSON: Coach Reinhart must be a "hard act to follow" as the expression goes.

MCCARTHY: Certainly in this case you hit the nail on the head. He is loved by everyone who has known him in basketball circles, and certainly his record is one that stands for itself.

LEEPSON: Tell us something, coach, about Mississippi State University.

MCCARTHY: Mississippi State is easy for me to talk about, Marc. I was there for ten wonderful years, and had some great kids like Baily Howell, Jim Ashmore, and Red Stroud; just a few of the number that we had. In the ten years that we were there Mississippi State was fortunate to win the Southeastern Conference four years. The University of Kentucky, being a power in the South as well in the nation, had dominated the Southeastern Conference, winning something like eighteen out of twenty years, the twenty years preceding my arrival at Mississippi State. The challenge was there, naturally, and we picked up a number of fine boys to go along with this youngster I mentioned before, Jim Ashmore, who holds the single season scoring record in the Southeastern Conference of 708 points. I think it might stand for a long time because this is the same conference that Bob Pettit and Bailey Howell played in.

LEEPSON: I think you certainly did something about Kentucky overshadowing everybody else.

MCCARTHY: We had a great rivalry with them. The first eight years that I was there, we split with them, four-four, winning three times on our own home court, and they won three times on their own home court, and of course, each one of us sprung an upset on the other one during those eight years.

LEEPSON: Coach, how about telling us something about recruiting for next year's team?

MCCARTHY: Marc, as you and everyone who's interested in basketball knows, the Washington area is one of the best basketball areas in the whole United States. We have a number of great kids who have gone away from this area, and certainly we want to pull out all the stops to try to lure the kids in this area to come with us and to build GW basketball into a national power. I don't mind telling you that coaching is a minor act in this great game of basketball. Recruiting is the number one thing, and I'm sure that almost all coaches will tell you this. So if we can keep the good boys in this area who have the grades -- and I know you know what I'm talking about in this respect -- if we lure those good kids into GW, I think that we can compete with anyone.

LEEPSON: What about next year's varsity team, Coach?

MCCARTHY: There might be a slight variation from the run and gun type of basketball that you've been used to seeing. We played a very deliberate offense at Mississippi State; however we mixed that with a good running game, and we were usually the second best offensive ball club in

the Conference, to the University of Kentucky, and maybe we could do the slow-down a little bit better than they could, and we might be able to run a little better. I'm hoping that we can blend the two phases of the game together and come up with an improved ball club.

LEEPSON: There's been a lot of talk in the last few weeks, especially in the Hatchet about our athletic facilities. I wonder if you'd comment about them.

MCCARTHY: You know, Marc, that's not too hard to comment on. I've been in Louisville, Kentucky, where they have 18,600 seats at Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, and the national finals have been played there a number of years, the University of Louisville uses that as their home gym, and actually the University of Louisville hasn't knocked over fences right and left. So, you see the big, spacious, beautiful gymnasium is not necessarily the answer. It is a real fine selling point. When you've got a great university, you've got a great field house, naturally this would appeal to a boy. But there's another angle to that, and that's this: if he comes to college and gets four good years of education, he can take that away with him. He cannot take that spacious gym, this is a point that we're going to try to get across to all of our prospects. We're going to offer you an education that possibly some of these people who are going to try to lure you to their campus by showing you a beautiful gym, they might not show you the science room or the English room. And so we're going to attack it along those lines.

LEEPSON: Coach do you have any immediate plans in the next few weeks?

MCCARTHY: Already on this show I've mentioned that we'd like to call on the area boys for help. But at the same time, we won't restrict it to the Washington area. I have good contacts in the Midwest, and when I say this, contacts, I mean people who are interested in my program at Mississippi State, but not only interested in our program there, but in young people, and helping them find a good university to attend, and get a good education. So I'll be calling on all the people, and all the contacts that I have, throughout the Midwest and the South, and of course, even in this area, on up into Pennsylvania, New York, and we're not going to stand back from anybody. We're going to look for the best kids that we possibly can find to represent George Washington University Basketball.

LEEPSON: I see that our time is running out, is there anything else you would like to add, coach?

MCCARTHY: One closing comment I'd like to say, at Mississippi State University, I used to stand before jubilant student body many, many times after championships, and tell them, "Look, you don't really realize the great shot in the arm that you give us when we are out there competing." And I'd like to appeal to the George Washington University fans to come out in numbers in the future year AND REALLY GIVE US ALL THEY GOT. Because this cooperation does something for the boys that brings out the best in them.

WRA Sports

The Rock Creek Stable is sponsoring a trip through Austria on horseback, to include a visit to the famous Lipizzaners. The total cost for the two week trip will be \$700. Publicity films will be shown this week.

Check the Bulletin Board in the Union for notice of time and place, or call Ext. 341 for information.

Golf Club - For those interested in recreational golf a bus will leave Bldg. K at 12:10 Mon. and Wed. and at 12:10, 1:10, and 3:10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tennis Club will meet at 12:00 on Friday. For information contact Elise Schneider in Superdorm.

All students interested in forming a Lacrosse Club contact Miss Snodgrass Bldg. K, Ext. 341.

The WRA Softball Team is forming now. Practices will be held in the late afternoons on weekdays. Tentative games with Trinity, Dunbarton and American University have been planned. For further information contact Mrs. Collier at CR 33218.

backfield and received Honorable Mention All-America from the Associated Press.

He has twice been named to the All-Southern Conference Baseball team and was the top man on the Southern Conference Academic Football team as a Psychology major. He led the Colonials in rushing last fall with 720 yards, and in scoring with 11 touchdowns for 66 points.

Both Metz and Holloran were honored by the College Sports Information Directors for their Academic and Athletic achievements through selection to the Academic All-America football squad.

Metz, a junior and 1966 football co-captain, will receive the Campbell-Kaufman Trophy, donated by Mal Campbell and Sam Kaufman who have broadcast the Colonial football games for several years.

Metz was selected to the All-Southern team this past season as a defensive back, although starring on both offense and defense. He scored six touchdowns and led the team in pass receiving. He was also selected to the All-Southern Conference All-Academic Football team as an accounting major.

Joe Mullan, senior from Evansville, Ind., and Joe Lalli, a junior from Dunmore, Pa., are co-winners of the Tommy O'Brien Trophy as the "Most Valuable Basketball Players" for the 1965-66 season. They were selected by a vote of their teammates.

This is the first time the voting has ended in a tie. Both players will receive a trophy.

Lalli was the leading scorer with a 15.8 average, while Mullan was a valuable substitute. While half of the team recognized Lalli for his scoring and play on the court, the other half said "they felt the contribution made by Mullan on the court, on the bench and in the practice gym" was equally important.

Lalli, one of the finest ball-handlers in the conference, has another year of eligibility remaining and will be a mainstay of next year's squad.

Both Lalli and Mullan were 5-8 backcourt men in the game where the 6-6 or taller men receive the bulk of the accolades today.

Four GW football players will be recognized for their classroom work at the dinner. Academic All-Americans Mike Holloran, Tom Metz, Richard Hester and Jim Jensen were nominated by the Southern Conference for the College Sports Information Directors' award.



TWO GRAPPLERS battle on the mat during the hectic final night of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament which ended in a tie between SAE and DTD.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman

SAE, DELTS Tie For Wrestling Title

SAE and DTD tied for the wrestling championship with 185 points, SX edged AEPI, 105-100, in the battle for third place.

Ted Manousakis of PSK and Independent Steve Simon were named the outstanding wrestlers in the tournament. Manousakis defeated Malcolm MacDougall of SAE, 3-2, in a 155 pound match. MacDougall, former Delaware State Champion, was the outstanding wrestler in last year's meet. Simon downed Higdon of SX, 2-0, in a 124 pound bout.

Dismukes of DTD, last year's outstanding wrestler, along with MacDougall, won at 136 pounds by an 8-0 margin over Green of SX.

The outcome was in doubt until the final match. Four matches from the end, The Delts pulled out to a twenty point lead as Hagan of DTD decisioned Anderson of SAE, 4-1. Jason Benderly got ten points back for SAE in the next match by edging AEPI's Goodman, 2-0. With two Delts wrestling in the final two matches, a victory or a draw would

clinch the championship.

However, Scott of SAE kept his team in the tourney by downing the Delts' Catts, 2-0 to hinge the title on the final match. DTD hopes went down the drain in the finale as the PI's Minkin decisioned Larry Broadwell, 5-2, thus ending the event in a stalemate.

In the head-to-head matches between SAE and DTD, Levy of SAE won 7-0 over Klare, Taylor of SAE triumphed by a 2-0 score over Shelton and Morton of DTD

decisioned Murphy, 4-1.

In other matches Elliott (SAE) edged Offerheim (Calhoun), 3-2; Powley (SAE) over Schwartz (TEP); Larry Self (DTD) defeated Lahn (PSK); and Gunderson (DTD) drew with Gene Vincent (PSK), 3-3.

Other results included Blaustein (Calhoun) edging Al Corbett (SX), 3-2; Weissblurr (TEP) over Lewis (DTD); Rick Burger (SX) defeating State (DTD), 3-2; Eric Kellner (AEP), over Boehly (DTD); and Golsand (AEPI) over

Regan (SX).

Other victories were scored by Jim Corbell (SX) and Gary Dornfeld (PSD) defeating Greenberg (SX) while Joel Rosenberg (PSD) and Sutherland (PSK) battled to a 1-1 stalemate.

The track meet that is set for April 23 will now start at 9:30 in the morning due to a baseball doubleheader that afternoon. Contestants only have to appear to be entered. The tournament will be held at Western High School.

The Enthusiastic Spectator



Jack Cox of SAE wins the HATCHET award for the most enthusiastic spectator of the year. These photographs were taken at the finals of the intramural



wrestling tournament held in the Tin Tabernacle before vacation. The tournament ended in a tie between SAE and DTD.

Photographs by Seth Beckerman

Hatchet Honey



Photograph by Seth Heckerman

DINNY SCHULTE, a 20-year-old junior business administration major from Howard County, Md., is this week's HATCHET Honey. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, and resident of Madison Hall, she is an avid sports fan.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great sharing-mate to Personna—Burma Share®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.